ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, SUNDAY, JULY 15, 1945

FLEET KEEPS GUNS TURNED ON JAPAN

FOODS LIKELY TO GO HIGHER BY NEXT YEAR

END OF SUBSIDIES ON FARM CROPS PROPOSED

BY OVID A. MARTIN

Washington, July 14 (A)-The administration is working on plans for shifting \$1,500,000,000 in food next year, eliminating subsidies.

ment of farm prices to postwar

The subsidies involved are largely those which the government consumer ceiling prices on imthe so-called "roll-back" subsidies set up in 1943 when prices of some foods were reduced ten

The plan calls for increases in ceiling prices of the affected foods to replace the subsidies.

Secretary of Agriculture Anderson is leading inter-agency discus-

Elimination of the subsidies would increase the nation's total food bill about five per cent, agriculture department economists estimate. Consumers are buying food at the rate of about \$30,000,-000.000 a year.

Price Slump Feared

Food items on which the government is paying subsidies include meats, butter, fluid milk and most manufactured dairy products, flour and indirectly, bread and bakery products, canned fruits and vegetables, sugar, dry beans, peanut butter, lard and

Supporting the subsidity abandonment idea are several major

derson and many farmers expect ish leaders. farm prices to go down after the

agriculture will be less harmful if operating in the American occupa- applied to United States troops in the subsidies are removed while tion zone. The announcement said Austria, disclosed that he was duty except those in armored veis good rather than later when rate of 700 daily. prices have declined.

One of the principal objections they put the government in the position of paying a part of the food bill of poor and rich alike at a time where there is an excess of had a regulation against talking purchasing power over the supply of civilian goods available at ceiling prices. Much of this extra buying, subsidy opponents say, is being used to support black mar-

Pellston Farmer Is Buried In Well

Petoskey, July 14 (A)-Angus Hartman, 50-year-old Pellston his home today—and presumably died-when the sides collapsed a ndhe was buried under sand.

Hartman, a resident of Port Huron until last fall, was attempting to repair a broken coupling down in the newly-drilled well when the sides crumbled, George Blake, a neighbor who was assisting him said.

Rescue crews were handicapped and several periled momentarily after a second cave-in during rescue operations. Crews continued digging tonight in an attempt to recover the body.

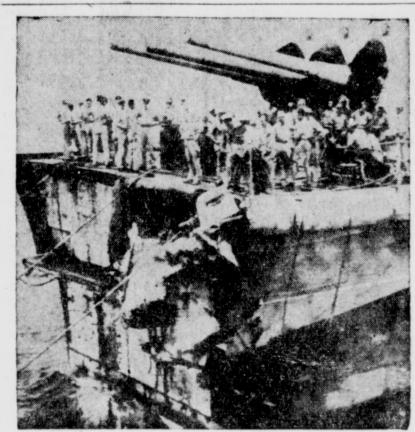
Weather

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureav)

LOWER MICHIGAN: Sunday fair and slightly warmer.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Fair and warmer Sunday. Gentle easterly

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PITTSBURGH LOSES BOW IN STORM - Men of the heavy cruiser Pittsburgh, smitten by the fury of a tropical typhoon in the similar to the way the United Pacific June 5, watch where a hundred foot chunk of her bow was portant food items while at the ripped off. The Pittsburgh, with a fast carrier task group of Adm. Halsey's Third Fleet 900 miles northwest of Guam when the storm | bor centive for farm production, and hit at a velocity of more than 100 miles an hour, steamed to Guam under her own power and is now being refitted for return to action. Because the forward part of the Pittsburgh had been cleared of men all hands were saved. (Navy Radio Photo from Guam via NEA.)

Ban On Fraternizing Relaxed For Allied Soldiers In Europe

BUTTER POINTS

REDUCED TO 16

Increases Supply

For Civilians

24 red points a pound to 16 applies

"It is believed that with the set

reduction, at the same time main-

ALEUTIANS ON TELEPHONE

Sunday.

London, July 14. (A)—The non- agreeing that the wording of the sential for the big three. fraternization policy was relaxed announcement seemed to give a Germany and Austria to talk with that soldiers could not walk arm chill, but as at Tehran he will stay vasion wall along China's vulnergrownups in the streets and in in arm with frauleins, or take on soil occupied by the Red army. able southwest coast, the Chinese force since last August.

only to children. The penalty for with a violation was a \$65 fine. be hard to prove who bought the

Almost identical statements by beer. farm organizations and a strong Gen. Eisenhower and Field Mar- Presumably, too, British soldiers shal Montgomery disclosed the could attend a public German Back of the pressure to wipe policy change, which had been de- dance. There was a question, out the subsidies is concern over bated on the highest levels in the though, whether they could hold postwar agricultural prices. An- past month by American and Brit- the frauleins in their arms and swing around the dance floor.

abnormal war market fades. They hower's headquarters announced change simply was to put soldiers sible for policing the "Potsdam also expect a public demand for that 50,000 persons had been ar- on "smiling and talking terms" curtailment in government ex- rested in two months in Germany with the Germans. Anderson believes the effects on United States army security forces | modification order by Eisenhower | take a step forward and live. prices are high and the demand the arrests were continuing at the studying possible further relaxa- hicles have rifles with bayonets

ban was officially modified, Am- become an independent nation proaching. Soviet guardsmen are ier 132 miles northeast of Hanoi, raised against subsidies is that erican troops were smiling and again. holding hands with frauleins in the cafes of Berlin, where Russian rules control. The Russians never

The new rules, however, do not say soldiers can date frauleins. One British senior staff officer

GEN. CHENNAULT TO RETIRE SOON

farmer, was trapped in a well at Former "Flying Tigers" Leader Leaves China Victor Over Japs

BY CLYDE A. FARNSWORTH points.

Kunming, China, July 4. (A)-Maj. Gen. Claire Lee Chennault, civilian supply resulting from commander of the U. S. 14th Air cut in military requirements will Force in China and former color- amount to about 10,000,000 pounds ful leader of the famous "Flying during August, OPA added: Tigers," said today that he was leaving China and would retire aside reduced, there will be from the army after returning to enough butter to permit the point

Chennault, 54-year-old genius taining the good distribution that and guiding light behind the has enabled consumers to find steady growth of American air butter in most stores throughout power in China, announced his the country in the last several resignation at a press conference months." here two days after the appoint- The agency cautioned, however, ment of Lt. Gen. George E. Strate- that if butter moves too rapidly meyer as commander of an aug- at 16 points, the point value will mented U. S. Air Force in China, be increased to keep consumption

It previously had been stated in line with the allocation. that Chennault would retain his command of the "Fighting Four- Hospital Veterans Chennault's 14th Air Force,

which took the place of the general's brainchild—the spectacular hospitals are taking steps to pre- gle, with marine Corsair pilots said guns were firing so rapidly American volunteer group of vent convalescent soldiers still shooting down an additional 50 and so long that relief had to be "Flying Tigers"—has wiped vir- under hospital care from taking from the attacking force of more provided for exhausted ammunitually every Japanese plane from jobs.

"The Japanese now are beaten today it had been found that some the team, got 15 planes and was the Evans' decks and hull and the wounded veterans allowed to live credited with four assists in 73 Hadley took hits that flooded both said in his resignation statement.

Chennault pointed out that he tal care, had been working. This, lenced.

Chennault pointed out that he tal care, had been working. This, lenced. retired once before eight years ago they explained, delayed recovery because of his health and that he of the patient. had spent most of the intervening years in China. He went to China in 1937 to work for the Chiang Lansing 78 Washington . 85 with the U. S. army. this base by radio telephone.

LEADERS HEAD FOR POTSDAM **BIG 3 SESSION**

WOODLAND SETTING STILL HAS SCARS OF WAR

BY DANIEL DE LUCE

strewn with the wreckage of the German army are Versailles of 1919 and Tehran of 1943 rolled til at least early in 1946. into one, with agonized Europe and Asia alike looking to it for

With Europe's chaotic peace and Asia's still fiercely-raging warfare inextricably linked, it is obvious that the Soviet Union now stands toward Japan in many respects States stood toward Germany in the months preceding Pearl Har-

That is why the most important news of all may not be known about the Potsdam conference for a considerable time to come. Truman Lands

President Truman was scheduled to land at Antwerp tomorrow from the cruiser Augusta and to proceed here by plane. Prime Minister Churchill was to end his vacation at Hendaye in France over the week end. Generalissimo Stalin suspended his series of talks with Chinese Premier T. V. Soong at Moscow and prepared to leave for the meeting.

This summer resort area, once popular with Nazi stars of the completely depopulated of Germans to furnish the security es-Stalin is making his second trip

mem to public places to drink Up to now, they could speak beer. If they were sitting in a cafe groups are housed in little terri- night. to Potsdam is a cosmopolitan collection of "high brass" from Moscow, London and Washington.

Soviets Furnish Police

Several thousand elite greencapped Soviet frontier guardsmer The action came as Gen. Eisen- One British officer said the compose the force chiefly responconference," and they are strictly business. If you do not have exin a de-Nazification program by Gen. Mark Clark, saying the actly the right pass-you don't

All Allied soldiers on sentry Even before the fraternization Allied objective is to help Austria slightest hint of an officer apdistributed every 20 feet along the an American communique said. roads and byways. American and British are almost as numerous.

To refresh the historical figures who are gathering here, expert caterers have had fine foods and es of the Soviet Union. The Inited and the British Empire are Cut In Military Needs contributing to the Potsdam func-

The most anxious task of all probably is assumed by the intimate bodyguards of the three Washington, July 14 (AP)- The chieftains. For while the setting OPA tonight ordered a cut of 8 is like something out of the Grimm points a pound in the ration value Brothers fairy tales, there are for butter, effective at 12:01 a. m., many scattered relics to remind that this was a battle field less The reduction from the current than three months ago.

Hand grenades, antitank rockets to creamery butter. Farm or coun- and other deadly gadgets abantry butter will remain at 12 doned by the German army still are being picked up from the Stating that the increase in the spreading acres of green woods.

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All New 1942 Cars Go Off Rationing; **New Models Coming**

Washington, July 14. (A) — All emaining new 1942 passenger au-omobiles—around 6,000—will be removed from rationing to clear the way for new models.

plans to eliminate in a few days rationing restrictions in effect for these cars since early in the war. Similar restrictions are now being drawn up, however, for new models manufacturers are just beket probably late this summer un-

In addition to ceiling prices which are at the March, 1942, level, dealers are permitted to collect charges for over three years of storage of the pre-war models re-

are expected to have ceilings highmight cost less than a car manustorage charge is considered.

A chance to dispose of 1942 cars ow without rationing strings will help dealers to avoid a financial loss, OPA feels.

MADE BY JAPS

Enemy Seeks To Build Anti-Invasion Wall In South China

The American and British high command acknowledged to-

fic on the broad asphalt highway against Japanese marine landing of Second and Third Navy Cross- 1, the longest period for either parties southwest of Amoy and es. His first navy cross was won branch of Congress since the war have mowed down 3,000 enemy in World War I when he served began

gains along the coast, Chinese ed from his service with carrier finally passed a long-disputed war are bombarding in the vicinity forces of the interior battled near- groups in the Pacific in the agencies appropriation. er to the lost American air base of present war. Kweilin in Kwangsi province and continued street fighting in the former airdrome city of Kanhsien, 200 miles north of Hongkong.

Supporting Chinese ground ford es battling inside Indo China, U. S 14th Air Force Mustang fighters yesterday blasted mountain-lock ed Trung Khanh Pnu, besieged tion of the rules there, where the fixed and present arms at the Japanese strongpoint four mile from the Indo China-China front-

> west of Formosa, Japanese invadvines flown in during the past siao, 56 miles southwest of Amoy, ne big three feasted on the luxur- and hurling back Chinese attack-

Train Kills Two

Medford, Minn., July 14 (A)northbound Rock Island Rocket dan, Ill., by air.

Two Destroyers Down 38 Jap Suicide Planes

Washington, July 14 (A)-The about to capsize. destroyers Hugh W. Hadley and | The Nips struck in groups of 11, the Navy disclosed tonight.

Can't Take Jobs their size during a single action, aircraft a greater distance. Altogether, 88 enemy planes Lt. James M. Smith of New Washington, July 14 (P)-Army were destroyed in the epic strug- Freedom, Pa., the Evans' surgeon,

than 150. War department officials said

The 2,200-ton Hadley estab-Japanese planes in 105 minutes. | floats. An Aleutian Base, July 14. (P)— In the last 30 minutes the Hadley The remainder of the laged and at one time seemed reached harbor the next day.

Evans knocked down 38 Japanese four to six at a time. The battle suicide planes in an hour and 45- reached such ferocity at one time minute battle off Okinawa on May that the Evans was bringing down suicide planes diving on the Had-The bag, the Navy said, was the ley, as well as protecting herself largest ever reported for ships of while the Hadley was gunning for

tion loaders.

When the Hadley threatened to lished an all-time record for de- capsize, the wounded were taken Adm. Edward V. Hanson, formerly which might attract the enemy's

MICHIGAN MAN TO TAKE OVER FOR MITSCHER

The OPA, it was learned tonight, NAVY GETS READY FOR SHOWDOWN WITH TOKYO

Washington, July 14 (P) — Rear Admiral Frederick C. Sherman, Potsdam, July 14 (A)—Here in ginning to produce. Rationing of Admiral Frederick C. Sherman, an idyllic woodland setting still these is expected to last from the native of Port Huron, Mich., was named to command of the First carrier task force today as the navy shifted commands in its air arm in apparent preparation for showdown phases of the war against Japan.

than 1942 level, a new model With Admiral William F. Halsey, Ft. Sheridan, Ill. Johnson, anxious simultaneously are striking Mitscher developed the present to get home with his parents and factured before the war when the fast carrier task force which three younger brothers on their

> command changes, which are expected to result in elevation to vice-admiral for Sherman, and the rank of a full admiral for

Mitscher shift, Forrestal said Vice Admiral John H. Towers, now deputy commander in chief of the Pacific fleet, has been named to succeed Vice Admiral John S. Mc-Cain, commander of the Second task force.

Rear Admiral Sherman, one of the navy's toughest and ablest flying admirals, was skipper of the ese troops have broken 35 and 50 carrier Lexington when she was weary congressmen scattered four miles through Chinese coastal de- lost in the Coral Sea May 8, 1942. ways from Washington tonight for fenses below Amoy and west of He has seen the naval air war the longest House recess of the outside the Soviet Union in order Hong Kong in twin drives possibly through from the start and has war and Canadian occupation troops in would interpret the orders to mean to meet with Truman and Chur- designed to throw up an anti-in- been in command of a carrier task Changes Not "Shakeup"

as commanding officer of a sub- The House cleaned up its major man Scott and Remey, a spe-While the Japanese beat out marine. His other awards result- business yesterday when Congress cial communique said. They

Sherman was born in Port Hur-

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Medal Winner Set To Get In Hay On Foster City Farm Foster City, Mich., July 14 (AP)-

Sgt. Oscar G. Johnson, 24-year-In Maritime Fukien province old Upper Peninsula dairy farmer loan and educational provisions— 30 on the coast below that pocket- Italy, including the killing of 40 floor in time for debate. ed enemy-held port reached Yun- Germans, the silencing of three ew days. At Yalta last winter after bursting out of beachheads turing of 24 prisoners, came home tonight and promptly expressed a ers, the Chinese war bulletin said. desire to help get in the hay crop on his parents' farm.

The "one-man beachhead" was farm and fishing. He did say, 000 a year retirement pension.

and it struck the auto in which Sgt. Johnson arrived at Iron Pennsylvania district court. He they were riding, stalled on the Mountain, Mich., and was greeted had been on the stand as a voluntracks at a grade crossing here. upon arrival by his mother, Mrs. tary witness, but decided to testi- fleet-boldly telling the Japanese Victims were Patrick Wayne Oscar G. Johnson, Sr. At Foster fy no further. Hayes, 4, and his brother, Bruce City he was the guest at an in-Edward, 3, sons of Mr. and Mrs. formal, but impressive welcoming that he participated in or knew of action. Clayton Hayes, living on a nearby by farm neighbors and friends. He instances in which other witnesses ate heartily of a big chicken din- have said there were kickbacks 9:35 a.m., (Japanese time)-(8:35 ner, shook hands with more ac- and fee splits in receivership cases quaintances and then left for his handled in his court.

not reveal his future plans.

about the summer—helping on the take "some time" to complete. farm and maybe getting in some fishing," he added.

War Is Declared On Japan By Italy,

mer Axis partner, Japan, effective go into air raid shelters.

pproval of the Allies as Premier added the broadcast, recorded by Ferruccio Parri previously had the federal communications comannounced such approval would mission. The 2,050-ton Evans, smaller of Four suicide planes crashed on be necessary under the armistice These more detailed instructions

RUNS PEARL HARBOR

stroyers by bringing down 23 over the side to life rafts and commander of the battleship divi- attention. Go into air raid shelters sion of the Pacific fleet, was nam- or hide behind some object. It is ed commandant of Pearl Harbor desirable to put out of sight col-Houghton 74 San Francisco 64 Kai-Shek government, and in Servicemen in the Alcutians now protected the crippled Evans allowever, managed to keep the navy yard today, succeeding Rear ored things or objects which might Jacksonville 89 Traverse City 73 1942 was recalled to active duty may telephone home direct from though the Hadley itself was damreached retirement age.



carrier division, succeeds Vice- G. Johnson, 24, of Foster City, Mitscher who Mich., who won the Congressional bardment on Honshu yesterreturns to Washington as deputy Medal of Honor for heroism in day, and the fleet's carrier chief of naval operations for air. Italy, inspecting his decoration at planes more than 1,000 strong wields a flexible fleet of 1,500 550 acre farm, arrived from the Mediterranean July 11 for a dis-Skipper of Lexington charge. He returned to Foster City yesterday. (NEA Telephoto.)

CONGRESS GETS LONG VACATION

House Recess To Oct. 1 Is Longest Since War Started

Washington, July 14 (A)-Work-

a running start and began check- participating and that the ac-He is the holder of the Distin- ing out of the capital last night. guished Service medal, and the Barring emergenr's the House tion is continuing.

sessions next week, principally to ships strike directly at the complete action of the Bretton city's steel plants. Woods international agreement which will be called up in the Senate Monday. All that is need- dicated that at least two ed is House agreement to any mighty task forces of surface Senate amendment and leaders ships were roaming practically at said they would not be controver- will up and down the Japanese

Apparently the recess drive nipped off all prospects of mid-summer revisions in the GI Bill of Rights. The measure—liberalizing who won the medal honor for his has been approved by the veterans ers from Amoy who landed June exploits on the Gothic line in committee but did not reach the

Judge Under Fire

Washington, July 14 (P)—Albert favorable weather. W. Johnson, 72-year-old former reluctant to talk of the incident federal judge whose career is be-Children In Car that won the medal, and trained ing investigated by a house comconversation on the family, the mittee, today renounced his \$10,-

after their mother had made a planes and laughed when he told had withdrawn from further testivain effort to halt the speeding of coming from Italy to Ft. Sheri- mony to the house group about his were hitting the enemy again. income as a judge on the Middle

Chairman Kefauver (D-Tenn.) Sgt. Johnson was honorably dis- of the house judiciary subcommitcharged from the army but did tee which has been studying Johnson's case for a year, said it would "Right now I'm just concerned go ahead with a report that would

"Nothing To Fear," But Tokyo Advises Going To Shelters

Ex-Axis Partner | San Francisco, July 'America's | For protection against "America's San Francisco, July 14 (AP) -Rome, July 14 (P)-The foreign new tactics, such as naval boministry announced today that bardment," the Japanese home Italy had declared war on her for- radio warned its people tonight to "Unless a bull's eye is scored on

The action presumably had the a shelter there is nothing to fear,

were given on proper behavior under aerial strafing attacks, which also were described as a "new tactic Pearl Harbor, July 14 (P)-Rear | "Cease activities and things

CAMP-Girl Scout day camp at Gladstone opens on Monday, 55 enroll. Page 8.

products. Page 3.

ports. Page 2.

Page 10.

HOME!-Pfc. Virgil Cournaya, Manistique, wounded in Philippines, says "It's great to be I home!" Page 9.

STEEL MILLS OVER 1,000 PLANES STRIKE NORTHERN ISLAND AREA

By Leif Erickson

Guam, Sunday, July 15. (A) -The newest, most powerful battleships in the U.S. navy are shelling the Hokkaido steel mill port of Muroran. more than 250 miles north of

Announcing this spectacular second day of the air and sea bombardment of the Japanese main home islands, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz said that

NEVER MISSED San Francisco, July 14 (AP)-

he three great battleships Missouri, and Wisconsin after one practice salvo, never missed their target" in the daring bombardment of the big Hokkaido steel center of Muroran Sunday (Japanese Time), NBC Correspondent Joe Hainline reported from the Third

"Repeatedly and accurately, we've blasted the two steel mills into what is probably rubble," he declared.

Forces Roam At Will

With the battleships are the destroyers, McGowan, Nor-The chamber will hold technical of Muroran while the heavy

Naming of these vessels in-

coasts Yesterday Nimitz announced the bombardment of Kamaishi on Honshu island by the battleships Massachusetts, Indiana and South Dakota, two heavy cruisers and four destroyers.

Those ships and the carrier planes of the fleet set Kamaishi afire, destroyed or damaged 87 Japanese planes and destroyed or damaged 39 enemy ships plus destruction of 27 locomotives and Turns Down Pension railway facilities in yesterday's strikes, Nimitz said, despite un-

Enemy Forewarned Locations of today's air strikes

were not yet disclosed. Nimitz in an earlier communi-Two children were killed today however, that he was afraid of Only a little while before, he que, however, had said that both the surface forces and the planes

> Actually, he announced the shore bombardment hours before it was confirmed by reports from the that the U.S. fleet was going to Johnson previously had denied strike again-an unprecedented Th ebombardment then began at

p. m., Saturday, Eastern War The bombardment force is com-

manded by Rear Adm. O. C (Continued on Page Two)

Today's News

Highlights

EQUALIZATION - State tax

FISH-OPA plans to put price

LIGHT CROP-Blueberry out-

BASEBALL-Nahma will play

look in Delta county not bright,

conservation department re-

Escanaba Teensters here today.

ceilings on Great Lakes food

commission will conduct in-

quiry in Delta county. Page 5.

BLUEBERRIES TO BE ONLY 'FAIR'

Conservation Officers Say Crop In County Will Be Light

Indications are that the blueberry crop in the Delta county area will not be good this season and probably will only be fair, and spotty at that, according to reports to the Escanaba district headquarters of the conservation department.

Conservation officers have reported that the blueberries in Del-Alger county will be few compared with "good" years. Best report was from the vicinity of Newberry, where a good crop is expected.

Interest in wild berry picking is expected to be high this year because of the shortage of many other fruits. The conservation officers are to make a second survev and will report in a week or so on best prospective blueberry

LEADERS HEAD FOR POTSDAM BIG 3 SESSION Mexican Paper Shows

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It is assumed that all mines have been removed, but there will be no informal strolls off the beaten paths by any of the great men at

BY JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

Churchill and Premier Stalin ization which specializes in the aircraft engaged." must take up at their Potsdam archaeology of Central America. meeting if they are to do anything | It records experiments with rubpeace on the continent.

It is the same question for decades. which President Roosevelt sought an answer at Yalta early this year. ber is generally supposed to be an Mr. Truman probably will try invention of a Scotchman, Charles to win concessions from Premier | MacIntosh, from whom the well-Stalin with respect to political and known rubberized raincoats called economic developments in eastern MacIntoshes are named. His proand southeastern Europe where cess was first announced in 1823. Russia so far has exercised absolute control despite the agreement reached at Yalta for big three co-

peration when necessary In actual practice the Yalta

Russia Still Neutral

that the Allied occupation forces chamois bag, another rubber bag cargo ships.
in Germany would be kept in over this combination, and a sec"No opposition to our forces was

these appear likely to come up:

Detailed arrangements for able in Spain about rubber at that aishi's great steel mills. prolonged Allied military occupa- time tion of Germany and the use of the occupation forces in accordof 1943 to preserve peace. Preliminary discussions of

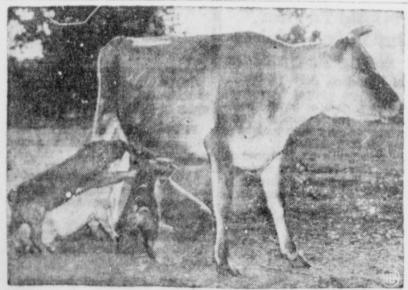
var against Japan—notably effect. It is believed by American weapons. France and Holland-may play in the closing phase of that conflict. Possible exploratory talks

with the Russians on the Pacific war. This will go only as Russia | well. may want it to go since the Rusans are still carefully guarding their technical neutrality 5. Discussions of base locations

most likely in very general terms The establishment of bases is one of the means by which the United | the St. Louis public schools next Nations are planning to protect fall will include training in such not only their individual security handiwork as how to scrub a but also jointly to provide for bathroom floor and wash woodtheir collective security.

Briefly Told

Billy Perron, 623 South Eighth street, who observed his sixteenth Tom McDermott and Charles Han- lations," Hickey said.



MAKING PIGS OF THEMSELVES - When a quartet of 2inths-old pigs of C. S. Sparlin, near De Queen, Ark., showed a decided preference for cow's milk direct from Buttercup, the farmer had to pen them up. Above is barnyard scene that put the pigs in the pen. (NEA Photo.)



II'S IN THE WORKE-Every day American industry produces new reasons for buying War Bonds and beating the Japs as soon as possible so we can enjoy some of those postwar wonders that will and typhoons is about the same, make living more gracious. One of the latest is the new-type home | the summer and early fall months. television set, with extra-large screen, pictured above as it was ex- Both originate over the oceans a hibited by General Electric in New York recently. Sorry-for post- little north of the equator in the war only. (NEA Photo.)

BIG WARSHIPS RUBBER CLOTH SHELL NIPPON **VERY ANCIENT** STEEL MILLS

Fabric Was Used

Before 1823

By Science Service

ized cloth is much older than com-

monly supposed, it is revealed

"for years, perhaps generations."

They Do Homework

On The Woodwork

St. Louis-(A)-Education in

Philip Hickey, superintendent

of schools, said the course, added

upper elmentary grades, will be

required of both boys and girls.

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Kamaishi Fires Spread

New Orleans, June 26—Rubber- temerity in entering.

immediately available.

here today in a document publish-Washington, July 14 (P)— here today in a document publish—whether the affairs of Europe are by the Middle American Respectively. They may travel have the gulf of Mexico to strike the now academy superintendent, in the gulf of Mexico to strike the now academy superintendent. to be dominated by one power alone or by all the nations under joint big power leadership is a search Institute of Tulane Univeration of the Firestone Tire and Rubber com-

hree conference.

It is considered here as a matter found in Mexico and now in the erations are continuing in strength, Atlantic coast. President Truman, Prime Minister | library of the Institute, an organ- | with heavy surface units and fleet |

preceding MacIntosh by several Waterproofing fabrics with rub-

No Opposition Thus, for the first time, the Am- states and on Long Island. erican command was telling the Heavy rain usually accompanies The recently discovered manuscript shows that in 1785 rubberized cloth already had been known The manuscript is a report on

tween President Truman and Pre- to find a leak-proof container for Preliminary and incomplete remercury shipped from Spain to ports showed that despite bad gold mines in Middle America. weather yesterday's carrier strikes Czechs Get Ready Chamois bags were being used but destroyed 24 grounded Japanese
To Oust Germans consider development of Germany | Don Silvestre de la Vega carried | ships-including two railroad feras a military base from which to out the research work in Mexico ries and a destroyer-and damagpolice Europe. Such a plan would and developed a satisfactory bag ed 24 other ships, including a train mean from a practical standpoint by placing a rubber bag inside a ferry and 10 medium tankers or

readiness to put down trouble ond chamois bag over all three. reported," Admiral Nimitz said. The possible use of rubber for Yesterday's surface bombard- Hungarian residents within a few Probably half of the Berlin de- this purpose was suggested in the ment of Japan-first of the warcisions will deal with military instructions from Spain. One part continued unhindered almost with- Potsdam. problems. Among such problems of the newly discovered manus- in rifle shot of shore for two

Guam, Sunday, July 15 (A)est in rubber is uncertain, but The superbattleships Iowa, Misber ball used by American Indians 52,600 tons under full load. in their sports. The story says

Each is 860 feet long and armed the ball was made from the sap with nine 16-inch guns, 20 five- pathetic toward the transfer plan. and American military leaders on or juice of a tree and that it boun- inch and scores of automatic Approval of the western powers ced unbelievely, or words to that medium and light antiaircraft was regarded as equally necessary

archaeologists that Indians, before white men came to the continent, made not only number balls but observe and correct fire during in great masses back to the footwear and water containers as just such bombardments as to- Reich,

2,000 officers and men.

More Talc Makes Powder Absorbent

eraser to draw on a smooth coat | thereof.' of lipstick? Vouching that it to the curriculum for the three works is an Army nurse who hit upon the trick in the tropics. Lacking a brush and needing

Proper methods of mending, to dig the remnants of a stick cleaning and laundering clothing, from her last container, she haulhow to shop to best advantage and ed out a pencil, cleaned and birthday anniversary Saturday, has left for Duluth to visit his sister, in the courses along with some it to be an applicator that yieldstudy of "personal and family re- ed obligingly to pressure in coating her lips and making outlines which she says never look too

Her technique of keeping her powder dry in the tropics - one that's good to know now that you're facing sultry weather was to take with her a heavyweight, that is, one with more talc in it. She claims it has more absorbency and gives greater protection against skin-exuding oils and moisture.

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MICHIGAN MAN HURRICANE IS TO TAKE OVER LIKE TYPHOON FOR MITSCHER

presidential authority.

No announcement was made of

but were normal shifts which oc-

cur periodically and by coincid-

ence these occurred simultaneous-

contemplation for the higher com-

Stark To Retire

Heavy Gales Start Near (Continued from Page One) Equator, Swing Weston May 27, 1888, and attended Ward And Northerly naval academy from Michigan in

Washington-American hurrition each year to property in the Gulf and Atlantic coastal states and to vessels in the neighboring waters, are similar in origin, action and direction of movement to the typhoons of the west Pacific which American forces will experience before the summer is over. They are destructive whirling masses of air, heavily laden with water, on opposite sides of the earth but both north of the equator.

The season for both hurricanes regions where the trade winds are ly. He said no changes were in dying out and merging into the doldrums or calms. They usually bat commands. However, he addform when the equatorial calms ed, any such change in the future reach their most northerly ex- might be dictated by the "physical tension. The heat and moisture of limitations" of the men involved. the doldrums are contributing

The Caribbean sea is usually re- ment of Admiral Henry K. Hewitt. garded as the breeding place of now a member of the general the American hurricane. The Car- board, to relieve Adm. Harold R. yard where pre-fabrication of a ibbean and the Atlantic to the east Stark as commander of naval is more correct. The 50-to 100- forces in Europe. Adm. Stark will mile wide circular movement of retire for age after his return to air moves westward due to the this country The target, Muroran, is at the deflective force of the rotation of | Vice Adm. Aubrey W. Fitch, beentrance to Uchiura Bay on south- the earth, then to the north and ing relieved by Vice. Adm. ern Hokkaido, in confined waters the northwest. The forward mo- Mitscher as deputy chief of naval which the fleet showed amazing tion is relatively slow, 10 to 25 operations for air, will become miles per hour, but the whirling superintendent of the naval acad-Results of the shelling were not movement of the air in the storm emy and commandant of the Sevmay be over 100 miles an hour. ern River naval command. Fires started by yesterday's They may travel northward across Rear Adm. John R. Beardall. joint big power leadership is a prime question confronting the big pany. The document is a translaida and northeasterly along the south-east Pacific. Rear Adm.

The most destructive American fleet commander in chief for his hurricane of modern times was Presumably the carrier planes the one in 1900 that destroyed sortied at dawn as is customary, Galveston, Texas, and took some about establishing a firm basis for ber conducted from 1785 to 1798, but the implication was made plain 6,000 lives. Florida has been the to correspondents at this head-quarters that announcement of the structive ones since them. A commander of fleet air at Ala-meda, Calif., has assumed addibattleships, cruisers and destroyers hurricane in September 1939, ex- fleet air for the West Coast reagain being in action was made tended into New England, took a before the ships actually started something.

The definition of dollars worth of the ships actually started and something.

The definition was made tolded into New England, took a toll of about 500 lives and destroyed and destroyed and destroyed and destroyed and something. property in the six New England Adm. George D. Murray as com-

the case of Poland. And in that situation, direct negotiation be-

If Big 3 Approves BY ALVIN J. STEINKOPF

Prague, July 14 (A)-President Eduard Benes said today that Czechoslovakia could begin removing its unreliable German and weeks if the Big Three approve at Nothing less than the transfer

cript contains all the data avail- hours, blasting and firing Kam- of two to two and one-half million Germans and about 400,000 Hungarians can assure the nation a reasonably secure future, Benes said in an exclusive interview.

ice with the Moscow declaration there is a story believed by many souri and Wisconsin, which Adm. termined never again to try unto the effect that Columbus, on his Chester W. Nimitz said today are workable compromises with Gersecond voyage to the Western bombarding Hokkaido, are sister man minorities as it did in 1939, the forces which each of the big Hemisphere, brought back a rub- ships of 45,000-ton displacement— when the Germans showed their allegiance lay across the border.

Russia from the start was symbecause their occupation forces Each can carry four or more within Germany would be obliged planes, launched by catapult, to to make room for Germans moved

First of the class, the Iowa was In the Middle Ages, jewelry aunched August 27, 1942; the was one of the industrial arts. It Missouri, January 29, 1944, and was fostered first in the monastic he Wisconsin, December 7, 1943. workshops for the service of the Each normally carries more than | Church and then by the jewelers of the towns.

In Mississippi a voter must be able to read any section of the Constitution or "be able to understand, the same when read to him Ever think of using a pencil or give a reasonable interpretation

> The wild turkey, a native of America, and once abundant in the wooded regions of the eastern United States, is now very rare.

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Leopold Of Belgium Reaches No Decision

Achille Van Acker returned tonight from King Leopold's mountain retreat at St. Wolfgang, Austria, and announced that the monhigh school there. He entered the arch had reached no decision on demands that he abdicate.

(The Brussels radio said the Senate was summoned into speanes, that bring much destruc- Vice-Admr. McCain's new assign- cial session immediately after Van

> However, Van Acker said, there asked about reports he would be-

ministrator under Gen. Omar an announcement soon. Bradley, but the secretary declin-by plane was Minister of Justice Charles Du Bus De Warnaffe. The appointment would be under premier said Leopold's mother, Queen Elizabeth, and his brother, These changes led a list of 29 Prince Regent Charles, would reficers which Forrestal said would turn tomorrow both have been major shifts among flag rank ofbecome effective at varying dates conferring with him on the question of abdication. within 30 days. The changes were not a "shakeup," Forrestal said,

Puget Sound Gets New Bow Ready For Cruiser In Typhoon

Forrestal also announced assign- a typhoon June 5.

new bow was immediately begun.

Attend Another of the

2:30 p. m. TODAY Kingman will report to the Pacific

assignment. Other changes Rear Adm. Van H. Ragsdale,

mander of air in the Pacific. Rear Adm. Edward W. Hanson, Japanese what it planned to do a hurricane. Heavy rain and high recently detached from temporary and almost precisely when, in an tides caused much of the loss of duty in the bureau of personnel amazing challenge to the enemy to do something about it if he could.

While only ground it if he could. While only general locations were 24 hours during a hurricane in ing Rear Adm. William R. Furindicated, a more specific com- North Carolina. This is the heav- long, who will report to the chief

> The duck-billed dinosaur used his curious bill to gather aquatic

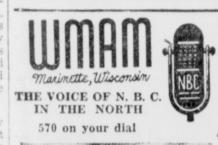
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Brussels, July 14 (A)-Premier

ment. Secretary Forrestal was Acker's arrival).

come deputy veterans affairs ad- are hopes that Leopold will have

Washington, July 14 (AP) - The navy reported today work was started on a new bow for the cruiser Pittsburgh as soon as word was received she had lost hers in Plans for the ship were sent to

Plauen was the first Nazi party center in Saxony.

the Puget Sound, Washinton, navy

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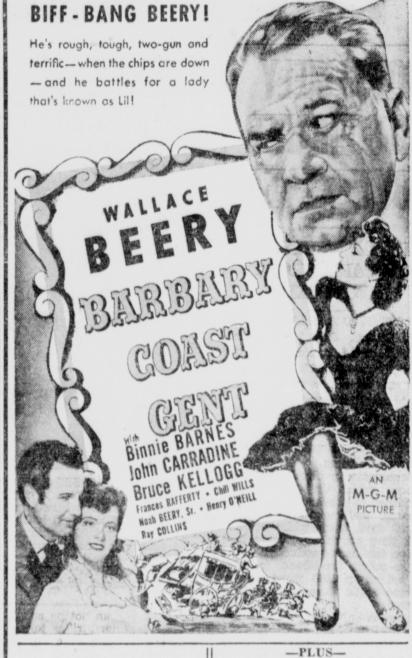
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PLAN CONTROLS ON FISH PRICES

OPA Will List Ceilings On All Fish Caught In Great Lakes

Lakes will be placed under price control within a few weeks, it has there is better planning than has behind that story is worth telling been announced by Rae E. Walters, Chicago, regional price administration director.

Although salt water fish have been under ceilings for some time. this is the first action to place a local newspaper in its "box fresh water fish under price con- score" for the week ended June

1942 is too drastic and would re- trial Organizations. creased since 1942, they claim.

signed to halt rising prices, Walters said. He added that it will take four to six weeks to process the new regulation.

Commercial fishermen and fish dealers of the Great Lakes area contend that the cemand for fish is so keen because of the meat shortage that price control on market operations in the cities.

The supply of fresh water fish in Chicago was reported by the Chicago Wholesale Dealers association to be "less than normal."

Penicillin Changes

benefits from the mold chemical, plant. s announced by Maj. Leon F. selbrock and Lt. Carlos Cateno of the 71,853 nical assistance in the studies.

The danger is that of thrombus | before I reached town. or clot formation in the veins of

blood to such an extent that somefor study clotted in the syringe You have left 74,800 persons college's main dormitory for men. before it could be expelled.

when penicillin has been given. for industrial America. The blood clot does not retract. bus or blood clot.

LaGuardia Field Looking To Heavy Traffic After War

New York-Extensive planning is now under way by officials concerned with LaGuardia Field on Long Island, New York City's great airport, for controlling sky traffic because of the enormously increased use of the field expected in postwar days. This means particularly radio communication with approaching planes, instructing them relative to weather conditions, what air levels to use, and when and where to land.

LaGuardia field is now one of the largest and busiest traffic control centers in the world, according to the U.S. Civil Aeronautics Administration. But, it says, a tremendous increase in business after the war may be expected, and preparations for it must be made

"New York's problem is complicated", the administration states. 'Here, at LaGuardia Field, is a mixture of foreign traffic entering the streams of domestic traffic coming from every part of the continent centering at the country's greatest metropolis. New York is now, and will be increasingly, the terminus for inter-continental traffic."

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Detroit Is Test Tube For U.S. Labor Strife

NEA Staff Correspondent

Detroit-What has been happening in Detroit industry can be taken as fair warning of what is All fish caught in the Great very likely to happen in most Am- of strikes in the motor capital is rived here 71,853 men and women were off the job in an outbreak of mostly unauthorized strikes.

The nineteen strikes listed by not distant future. the average price prevailing in bor and the Congress of Induscost of fish production has in- organized labor had not pravailed, that series of strikes The move to place fresh water would have shut down every fish under price ceiling was decid- automobile plant in this city and ed at a Washington meeting of would have taken more than 425,-OPA pricing officials and the 000 workers off the manufacture and political chemicals have been members of the Chicago OPA fish of airplanes and parts, tanks, advisory committee, and is de- trucks, guns and smaller but and have been turned into a dancritically essential implements of

Another 4400 men and women in three plants were on strike, the week I arrived, because of disputes over who should be laid off first as contract cutbacks fresh water fish may lead to black made it necessary for employers to reduce their payrolls, at least temporarily.

in another plant induced or forced 11,400 men and women in the Hudson plant, which makes will in this city are seriously Superforts and Helldivers, to lay Clotting Of Blood off. The reason? A squabble as to Washington-Discovery of a cars, being hand-fabricated in anchange in blood clotting caused by ticipation of civilian production, penicillin, pointing both to pos- should be completed on the assible danger and possible further sembly line or in the finishing

Moldavsky, Capt. William B. Has- to those for minor strikes to get Harmon General hospital, in the That is because more than 13,000 forthcoming issue of Science. Pri- who went out briefly at Chryvate Darrell Goodwin gave tech- sler's in one of the jurisdictional fracases, had returned to work

Add those 13,000 to the score. patients getting penicillin, espec- Ignore the 7,500 who left their ally with the recent tendency to airplane parts manufacture at the on mathematics, physics, English Briggs body plant for three days The benefit would be use of and picketed the OPA because physical training and military penicillin in bleeding disorders they were getting beans and jam work. The academic curriculum such as hemophilia, though that in their luncheon sandwiches inhereditary bleeders' disease is not stead of meat. Forget nine strikes ond and third terms. The reservin none of which more than 800 Penicillin, the Army group workers were out; it is possible found, speeds coagulation of the that no war goods have been held up for need of the parts lost in teenth birthday. They are housed

who walked off war jobs over "Even more startling", they re- two of the five highly contentious port, is the change caused in the issues that are going to make re- | Service Unit, Detachment 6, Army nature of the blood clot itself conversion a very nasty headache Service Forces, under the com-

When coagulation is complete it suspended temporarily at this enlisted men. And I come up with virtually unanimous agreement that, in the Director Edward L. Cushman:

to provide a real test of the effectiveness of Detroit's system of industrial relations.

The story of the recent wave erican industrial centers-unless no longer news. But the story appeared to date. On the day I ar- | because, if you read and heed you can know right now some of the things that your own war industries town must face in the

Detroit Is First

Detroit woke up to its morning-30 included four in which, at one after hangover first among the The proposal to place fresh wa- time or another, 59,000 men and major industrial centers because ter fish under ceiling has been op- women were on strike because of Detroit was drawn more utterly posed by Great Lakes fishermen, the jurisdictional dispute between and completely into war producthe contend that a roll-back to the American Federation of La- tion than any other first rank producer. If saner Day struck here most devastatduce income by 50 per cent. The counsels in the high command of ingly and probably will continue lasting prosperity

> which untried economic, social dumped, by guess and by gorry gerous witches' brew. Detroit is the city where indus-

trial relations medicines, some

long-considered and others compounded in hurried desperation. are being tried out. Detroit is worth watching. It is too early, now, to guess what remedies will be tried or how they will work. It is even too early to attempt to describe all the symptoms of the disease. But

in the 19 strikes I studied, seeth-

ing undercurrents are apparent

just off the shore. Men of good

analyzing their labor problems. Escanaban Attends Michigan Tech

Escanaba is represented among the 153 newly arrived reservists who are attending the Michigan College of Mining and Technology under the Army Specialized Training Reserve program by Harold W. Butler, Route 1, Escan, aba, son of Francis M. Butler.

Wisconsin, with a few from Illispend a total of 43 hours a week and history in addition to their will change somewhat in the secists are eligible to remain in the in Douglass Houghton hall, the

ASTRP trainees at Michigan Tech are attached to the 3650th mand of Major Hugh W. Hudle-I have checked the strikes that son. He is aided by a staff con-The blood itself is dark and ex- I found in Detroit, most of which sisting of a captain, a lieutenant, ceedingly viscous in its flow. now have been either settled or a warrant officer, and a detail of

appears solidified, looking like an writing. I have talked with a The Michigan College of Mining artificially produced, solid throm- great many vitally interested De- and Technology was first assigned troiters on and off the record. I Army men 30 months ago, and have studied a dizzy aggregation has trained nearly 2500 AAF and of official and unofficial statistics. ASTP enrollees in that period.

Christopher Columbus made the words of Detroit War Manpower first practical use of the magnetic



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An Audacious Attack

island of Honshu, is by far the most nota- factories of the Upper Peninsula. ble and audacious operation of the war to date against the Japanese.

· In addition to the wreckage of the city caused by the terrific shelling by a large and powerful task force of the U.S. Navy, the operation brings forcibly to the Japanese people how completely they are isolated from their stolen empire in the South Pacific and even from their conquests in Manchuria and China.

The Japanese Navy is non-existent. power flying at will over Japan.

land, whatever planes the Japs had avail- for him to start on its journey.

evidence that the American strategy is to living. wrest more bases from which Japan can be strangled by air and naval power alone.

Another Fiasco

early in the war for the defense of the jury.

the Pan-American highway job ran up an ers await trial. control of the seas

tunate that we did not have to use it.

Can't Stand Another War

AN EASTERN magazine says that Eng-out basis. of dreadful," and Ernest Bevin, labor minister, says the country is far worse off than it won't be long till the Nips will have tional service act. With such an act, the taken as a country project in the how they can win or lose through friend's office, telephoned the Ritz Russia, and Greece, where Russia is watch-

In the face of this Prime Minister Churchill is demanding the return of Hong Kong and Singapore to the Empire, saying that there can be no discussion of any other possibility. That such insistence might mean the generating of a third world war is also a matter that the prime minister will not discuss.

War is always an evil thing, and the sears of the second world war will be on America for many a decade to come. The war fell with awful weight upon the British homeland, whose gallant fight for liberty has earned the admiration of the One of the best known, and surely the

Germany's. British imperialism played its awaken." And the bugle call does just we'll list only the universal American and America was not guiltless in the sit- in more or less restrained language. uation which bred the greatest of all wars. In one respect, reveille is one of the tomary British pronunciation is "re-VAL-

Apparently world leaders have not yet VAIL-yi! Pacific and many another bone of conten- riam-Webster's, Macmillan's, Winston's, Three conference, but no lasting good can choice of Funk and Wagnalls"

following the United Nations meeting in The Escanaba Daily Press San Francisco. The charter may lead to peace, but there is nothing sure about it. beace, but there is nothing sure about it. A Morning Newspaper Published Daily Except Monday by The Escanaba Daily Press Company.

The chances are against any real and lasting peace as long as leaders of selfish Andlyzed vision think only of their countries and their privileges.

Member of Associated Press Leased Wire News bar of history. Too bad that the men out in front cannot see the truth—that imper-

Tribute to Gliders

THE army will pay tribute at Iron Mountain today to the woodsmen and Ford Motor company employes of the Up-MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION per Peninsula for the important role they played in the production of troop carrying gliders which have helped to bring victory in Europe and likely will be doing heavy duty soon in the Pacific war theater.

The glider and transport air show will By mail: 75c per month, \$2.00 three months, \$3.50 six months, \$7.00 per year. By carrier: 20c per week, \$5.20 six months, \$10.40 per year. has been used on the battlefronts. Various service say they have no choice in the maneuvers, such as the dropping of equip- matter. While it is true that they make ment from transport planes and the land- policy under the selective service act, they

should develop a greater public apprecia- each month. And they are still finding it THE naval bombardment of the Japanese tion of the contribution that is being made difficult to fill the quotas from those who steel center of Kamaishi, on the main by the men who work in the woods and reach 18 years of age.

Other Editorial Comments

BOXES BY THE ROAD (Richmond Times-Dispatch)

All over a vast, sprawling nation they Even the most ignorant of the Japanese stand-in the pinelands and uplands of citizens must understand that now, Virtu- the south, along the straight, level roads fort? Under the British system he might ally no protection of the homeland can be of the prairies where farm homesn are far be reassigned to an essential industry, or expected from the Japanese air force, for apart, and beside the roads that wind he might be put to work on a research that, too, has been whittled down to the among the villages and over the hill project or given a teaching job. point that it cannot even begin to cope brows of the northeast. The RFD boxes with he remendous weigh of American air are one of the links that bind the nation together.

fields by carrier planes of the Third Fleet stumps of trees. Usually they are the tra- looking out for the long future of Britain. pinned down the Japanese air force. When ditional type of round-roofed metal box The same thing is true of money, Brit-

RFD man's arrival is a bright spot of the than we have Naval operations of this nature general- day. He is much more than the represen- At least twice, the secretaries of war ly are a prelude to further invasions. This tative of Uncle Sam. He brings news from and navy, the generals and the admirals is no secret to the Japanese, who have the neighbors and from the village; he de- went to congress with an urgent plea for been shrieking their fears of American livers messages along the route. In these national serivce. So strong was the preslandings on the Jap islands for the past tense days, many a family waits eagerly sure against it that congress never even for the letter it knows is coming from a brought the issue to a vote No nation, not even Germany, ever had far spot of the world. And thousands of -ORGANIZED LABOR OPPOSEDa more bleak outlook for continuing a lads far away doing their duty for the Organized labor was solidly opposed. proper can be made by American troops pulse of a people. They bring happiness patience. anytime they choose to do so is obvious and rejoicing, sorrow and tribulation. They

GOOD WORK! Jackson Citizen-Patriot)

lelephant to add to its imposing list of political boss, indicate the steady and per- work. mammoth construction projects undertaken sistent progress of the Carr-Sigler grand With the advantage of hindsight, it ers pay 61 per cent of the coun-

ington that the Pan-American highway nothing of the activities of the grand jury, have been simplified. project has been dropped. It is unfinish- the accomplishments during its year and Under fire from the American Medical individual township units of gov- from local schools.

ness. The project, involving 905 miles of bers of the legislature were selling out and ture health of the nation. construction from the southern Mexican that others were engaged in underhanded In my opinion, that answer is not good county tax, will pay 61 per cent of began . . . The higher-bracket explanation of the remaining realize her century-on began . . . The higher-bracket explanation of the remaining realize her century-on began . . . The higher-bracket explanation of the remaining realize her century-on began . . . The higher-bracket explanation of the remaining realize her century-on began . . . The higher-bracket explanation of the remaining realize her century-on began . . . The higher-bracket explanation of the remaining realize her century-on began . . . The higher-bracket explanation of the remaining realize her century-on began . . . The higher-bracket explanation of the remaining realize her century-on began . . . The higher-bracket explanation of the remaining realize her century-on began . . . The higher-bracket explanation of the remaining realize her century-on began . . . The higher-bracket explanation of the remaining remaining realize her century-on began . . . The higher-bracket explanation of the remaining border and Panama City, was designed to sandbagging activities. But it remained enough. They may be right, yet the edu- the \$11,500 or \$7,015 leaving the assure a shipping route to the Panama for the energy and initiative of the Kim cational preference of veterans returning remainder, or \$4,485, to be paid canal zone, in the event the enemy gained Sigler-Leland Carr combination to uncover up to now does not support their argu- by taxpayers in 14 townships the smelly mess.

ure, and we may consider ourselves for- indictments. We have no way of knowing. time before he begins a course of study Certainly there will be delays. But at requiring a minimum of six years before 600. least the record to date inspires confi- he earns even part of his own living and dence that the grand jury is not resting can begin to think of marriage. on its laurels and is not proceeding with- Anyway, it is a gamble. It is a gamble

Bombing results in Japan indicate that We never brought ourselves up to a na-

which gives the live wire his opportunity, strikes at our future as a nation.

Take My Word For It . . Frank Colby

REVEILLE (Scrapbook Item)

most thoroughly hated, of the bugle calls Etaoin Shrdlu's Etymological and Philolo- ity to pay, as a perusual of town-However, it would be a mistake to say is reveille—"I can't get 'em up." Reveille gical Lexicon," but I'm holding out for ships budgets submitted to the althat all the blame for the last war was is from the French verb reveiller, "to plain "Colby's American Dictionary") location committee will show. part in materializing the terrible struggle, that, as any serviceman will assure you pronunciation: REV-uh-lee.

We are all paying the awful price of exWe are all paying the awful price of exWe are all paying the awful price of exwords ever discussed in this townships have them. This person would be the they could bury it with the veraggerated nationalism, and the end still modest space: the preferred dictionary on the poem by the British poet, J. Francis the ability to pay their proportionpronunciation is-hold on tight, now-re- Baron, both rhyme and meter are de- ate share of the cost of reappraisal.

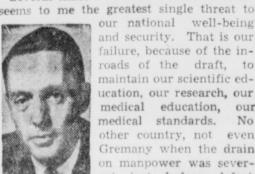
learned the lesson that wars do not pay. You don't believe it? Naturally. But ee" is used: Singapore and Hong Kong, Guam and the "re-VAIL-yi" is the first choice of Mertion will be talked over at the coming Big and the New Century, and is the second

ensue unless war can be ruled out for good. I have high regard for American diction- send a stamped, self-addressed envelope there is that much "outside" rev- er to see that it is kept that way. the mandate given to Great Brit-A somewhat hopeless feeling still prevails ary makers, and in most instances I sup- to Frank Colby, in care of this paper.

World Events

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

The bill for the past four years of war Entered as Second Class matter April 4, 1909, at he postoffice at Escanaba, Michigan, under the Act such leaders will stand condemned at the is just beginning to come due. We are realizing that a little more pay-as-you-go would have been better. Several times I have written about what



Childs

our national well-being and security. That is our failure, because of the inroads of the draft, to naintain our scientific education, our research, our medical education, our medical standards. No other country, not even Gremany when the drain on manpower was severest just before defeat, made this same error.

Officials of selective ng of gliders in invasions, will be staged. say they get their orders from the chiefs It will be a spectacular program, and of staff for a certain number of men -

-BRITISH SYSTEM BETTER-It would be simpler, they go on to say, if we had a national service act. Under a national service act, such as Britain has had during the war, you can assign a man, or a woman, to do the kind of work for which he or she is best fitted.

But here you may find an excellent research chemist in the perfume industry. Is he to be deferred because of his technical skill, even though his skill is contributing nothing directly to the war ef-

Because of their national service act, Britain has come much closer to a pay-asyou-go policy than we have. Less hu-The terrific aerial and naval pounding They may sit on weather-grayed, splint- man energy has been squandered on nonthat the Japs have suffered in recent days ered posts; some are squeezed in tight-fit- essentials. Human resources have been presages still more troubles for the un- ting tree crotches; some are braced on stone concentrated on the main job, while at the happy Nipponese. The sweep of the air walls; others are nailed to flat-topped same time top policy-makers have been

the naval shelling of Kamaisha developed, with a small red flag to tell the rural free ish tax policy has soaked up more excess the first of the war on the Japanese main- delivery man a letter or package is within money at the lower and medium levels. They have had a plan of forced savings. able for counter-measures declined the On countless farms on back roads, the Therefore they have had less inflation

hopeless war than Japan has today. The country they love will receive a letter-a One reason was that some advocates of Japanese cannot live indefinitely off of the letter that began its long journey in a the bill said it would mean the end of their homeland. They are now virtually humble RFD box beside a country road. strikes. No law, not even under a dictacompletely isolated, with every spot of the Plain and unpretentious, they stand torship, could stop all strikes. There were of the reappraisal cost for the will remain here for the summer. though the cycle of seasons. Blizzards and ingly heavy naval and air attack.

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The completely isolated, with every spot of the town-label to the same time, and the cycle of seasons. Blizzards and the cycle of seasons. Blizzards and strikes under British's national service act townships. If it wasn't planned townships to the townships to the townships to the townships. If it wasn't planned townships to the townships townships to the townships townships to the townships to

The unions would be better off today if now. The cost in blood, however, admit- help do the work of the nation. The sim- their spokesmen had not resisted this final tedly would be high, and there is growing ple everyday boxes are part of our country step toward total war. They could say to- has paid the bill. day that they had shown their willingness obviously attributable to lack of union | Escanaba and Gladstone, there-Recent indictments involving state liquor discipline. That is where the burden of fore , will pay outright a total of transactions and again bringing in the responsibility falls as union officials fail \$13,100. THE war department has another white name of Frank McKay, former Republican to persuade striking members to return to that favors the townships:

With the advantage of hindsight, it ers pay 61 per cent of the countries with the seems we would all have been better off ty tax, and therefore will pay 61 of Escanaba and very well-known think Jed likes me."

With the advantage of hindsight, it ers pay 61 per cent of the countries with Harris and said: "I don't things are at stake, this tendency can break up a poker game."

With the advantage of hindsight, it ers pay 61 per cent of the countries with Harris and said: "I don't things are at stake, this tendency can break up a poker game." Despite the inevitable periods of silence under a national service act. Certainly per cent of the cost of reappraisal here, has been elected school trus-Announcement has been made in Wash- during which the public necessarily hears the problem of selective service would for the townships. For the cost of tee of Republic by the voters there

ed like the Escanaba ore dock project, Al- a half of operation are truly remarkable. Association for shutting off our future ernment. can highway and Canol pipeline projects. | Close to half a hundred persons have supply of doctors by refusing deferment Originally estimated to cost \$14,714,000, been convicted and sentenced. Many oth- for pre-medics, selective service officials say that more than enough medical stu- The cost of reappraising the town- eral months. expenditure of \$42,715,591 before it was For years men who knew anything at dents will be found among the 2,000,000 ships will be \$11,500. This will be Miss Dora Hilton, famed soabandoned. Lack of shipping delayed de- all about state politics scented an odor of veterans to be discharged this year. That paid for by the county—and the prano, will appear here with Roy live for one whole week in N. Y. I ference for Europe. livery of construction materials, and as a rottenness about the capitol in Lansing. is their answer to the charge that our Gladstone. result workers spent many days in idle- It was common suspicion that some mem- present draft policy is jeopardizing the fu-

ment. A man who has had three or four It was just another "insurance" meas- There may be further revelations and years taken out of his life will think a long

> we cannot afford to take with our na- \$4,485. tural future.

nothing left to surrender unconditionally. conservation of our human resources and Gladstone paying separate hurden. It was this question of would have been easier. But that failure would have been easier. But that failure bills, it would have worked out bills, it wo The thing which can't be done is that does not excuse a shortsighted policy which

> port their listings. But in the case of "retaxpayers—\$15,006. VAIL-yi" I must ask them publicly in the name of our men in uniform, from General \$9,594. Marshall on down to cub scout Jimmy Smith, "Gentlemen, please! Do you really expect us to swallow that one?"

around to publishing our own dictionary the wants to call it "Frank Colby and ing. The townships have the abil-

It is interesting to note that the cusstroyed unless the pronunciation "re-VAL-

The tents are astir in the valley, For I'm soundin' the last reveille. For a simple, non-technical key to the use of the troublesome twins, SET-SIT, township for township purposes, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope the seat of the seat of the there should be a good housekeep- Government of Palestine under

INTO THE PAST

WAR EFFORT SABOTAGE

THEY AIN'T DOIN'

WAGES

Our Changing World

10 Years Ago-1935

SHARING THE COST-To ob-A single motored Russian plane ain a county-wide reappraisal of will attempt to fly non-stop from y, as authorized by the county of the North Pole as soon as the to working in camp shows overtotal of \$24,600. plane's crew of three will be head- the bill was a magician, who, be- background of European affairs. Unless the 14 ed by a noted pilot, Sigmund Le- fore the show began, gave the or- He is primarily a product of the Midownships vaneffsky.

Escanaba city has completed its staff at Ironwood. reappraisal at a cost of \$9,600 and

20 Years Ago-1925

President Coolidge and Secre- be recognized." Gladstone city is asking for a meetings in the hope of averting only for the purpose of meeting have the finesse and background. representatives of labor are also onfering with the President in But here is the important point the hope that some plan can be worked out that will raise the Escanaba and Gladstone taxpay- miners salaries.

reappraisal in the townships is to last Monday. Mr. Leahey spent

General Pershing has left for an extended visit in South Amer- Shaw's plays. TOWNSHIPS ONLY \$4,485 - ica where he expects to spend sev-

is known as "the girl with the over all his money to Phillips 2. The war with Japan Escanaba and Gladstone, be- golden voice" and has been sing- Holmes, who was the only one 3. The Dardanelles; whether Russia will

Paid by township taxpayers - pay 50 per cent of the cost of re- lem. His hotel doorman paid his appraising Wells township.

wide reappraisal had been under- time that taxpayers understood Total cost of reappraisal—\$24,- reappraisal. This is no criticism of the pro-

Paid by township taxpayers— equalities and provide records for about the Practical Theater. I many of these problems still remain left ABILITY TO PAY—Perhaps the

answer to the whole problem ed the approach to assessment and When Dr. Etaoin Shrdlu and I get would be to have the townships equalization in the past must go. had no pencils and so Stone preby the assessors.

action by the county to establish each for those pencils." bonds, others receive so much liq-be kept and maintained, and where accorded an actor's funeral. His at Berlin will follow soon.) uor license and intangibles tax there can be one trained and re- friends asked Abbott for the acrevenue they do not even levy a sponsible person in charge of tor's last stage contract, so that county assessor.

EXAMPLE — Wells township is assessor, succeeding the present 16 want people to know what he did." an example of this ability to pay, assessors, the old problem of fair Abbott obliged, delivered the contownship is greater than that of up again in the future, despite the to the stipulated salary. the city of Gladstone. It is not reappraisal work.

The Lyons Den -By Leonard Lyons

"PHOOEY/"

" IT'S A DIRTY SHAME /"

STORIES OF THE THEATRE

chestra the music arrangement dle West, backbone of America. ers of the two cities will be paying not only their own reappraisal cost but also 61 per cent the will per cent the same time. The same time, Truman that th

ner is a member of the teaching long service. The dancer refused staff at Ironwood.

In fact there's nothing with the Ironwood with the said, "I don't want and working out a permanent peace.

In fact there's nothing with Tru-

George Bernard Shaw. He had a One thing he may have to watch is his

once made a \$50 bet with his exwife, Ursula Parrott, that he could about. pense items were easiest to han- 4. A permanent site for the new United Yet Gladstone is paying the cost the clothing and hotel bill prob-Total cost of reappraisal—\$24,- appraising Wells township too. | was known. He wore no hat or the United States so far have refused rec-It is the same with Escanaba, coat, and therefore didn't have to ognition.) taxi fares. On the seventh and terms. THE FAIR SHARE—If county- NOW IS THE TIME—It is high Raymond came to town. Wildberg ous controversial parts of Europe, includgot a free phone call from a ing Poland, where the U.S. is watching

year in the Army, was an instruc- French treaty and Soviet-Czech-Polish Paid by Escanaba and Gladstone posed reappraisal. It is long over- Dramatic Art. He told his stu- Nations Security plan. equitable property taxation in the want all of yeu to draw pencil over from the Chicago Air conference.

marks through those lines in the 11. Organizing a world police force to is the first lesson in the Practical Truman took with him more than 100 What is needed immediately is Theater," he added. "Pay me 5c experts to help advise him at Berlin.

eran. "Some day," they explained. Unless Delta county has one "he may be disinterred and we

-Clint Dunathan. | ain in July 1922.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

Washington-Harry Truman, the farmer boy and haberdashery salesman from Independence, Mo., this week sits down to negotiate with a member of the British aristocracy whose ancestor was the Duke of Marlborough, and with the steely-eyed product of the Georgian mountains whose

> offspring are as tough as the Granite Hills which tower above them and who learn to shoot shortly after they are weaned. It will be President Truman's greatest test.

In addition to sitting down between two men of opposite temperaments and background who don't particularly like each other, Truman will

find himself embroiled in the clash of two great empires which have been rivals ever since Czars were Czars. One of the men-the revolutionary represents a country with the world's greatest land mass which has been strain-

ing at the leash to get a warm-water seaport for well over a hundred years. His predecessors, the Czars, built the trans-Siberian railroad to Vladivostok in order to reach out to the Pacific. They seized Manchuria to get ports which were not ice-bound in the winter, only to find Japan blocking their way in the Russo-Japanese war of 1904. They started down through Iran to the

Gulf of Persia and the Indian ocean, but a British sphere of influence was in their path. They reached for the Dardanelles in the middle of the last century, but the British and French sent armies to fight it out in the bloody Crimean war.

-TRUMAN IN MIDDLE-

Truman, the man who sits in the middle, is no revolutionary. Neither is he an aristocratic stand - patter. He is a common - sense, middle-of-the-road man, who believes in changes when the majority of the people favor change. He doesn't speak with the same broad "A" of Win-Ella Logan, who has devoted ston Churchill and Franklin Roosevelt, taxable properties in Delta coun- Moscow to San Francisco by way most of her time during the war and aside from his experience as an arboard of supervisors in recent sesweather is favorable, it was offiseas, did her break-in act at Fort sion, it will cost the taxpayers a cially announced tonight. The Totten. Another entertainer on does not have the same knowledge or

of Delta county E. H. Waterhouse, former man- which was to be used in his ac- That may help him. Truman is known ager of Glenview, Ill., has arrived companiment. It was a tattered to feel that the British took advantage of reappraisal, a s to take over his duties as city man-Escanaba h a s ager of Gladstone. He has had done and Gladstone arrangement, and only the first us somewhat during the European war. As few notes were legible. "But what a senator, he sometimes dropped hints that wide experience as a city mana- about the rest of your music?" a senator, he sometimes dropped hints that stone proposes to do, the taxpayers of the two learning of the two

Bill Robinson, the tap dancer, haberdashery salesman, is likely to do his College this summer. Mr. Gleis- Theatres, in honor of Robinson's ance of getting along with our neighbors

to have to show a pass. I want to man's basic ideas. The big question is whether in sitting down with two old to go the whole way. The blame for the separate reappraisal contract and tary Davis are holding important from England, once went there er of the most ruthless sort, Harry will

> long discussion with the play-wright, a discussion in which he offered some criticism . . . When tice Byrnes'. Both are quick on the trig-Shaw later met Alexander Wooll- ger, shoot fast, and straight from the hip. cott, he reported on his discussion In international discussions where big

enlightened him on that by in-forming him that Jed Harris had severed a million-dollar partnerbe paid by the county—not by the his boyhood here and graduated severed a million-dollar partner-ship units of govcause Gaige made a slighting ref- ings. And after weeks of sending diploerence to the immortality of matic couriers back and forth across the Atlantic, here are the main points on the John J. Wildberg, the producer, agenda which the Big Three will talk

cause they pay 61 per cent of ing professionally since she was a aware of the wager, and then he finally realize her century-old ambition to

Here is the way the "sharing of reappraisal for its own city, and lems. The food question was 5. Recognition of the Leftist-controlled the cost" on a county-wide prop- its taxpayers are called upon to solved by his signing tabs at the governments of Finland, Rumania, Bulpay 11 per cent of the cost of re- fashionable restaurants where he garia and Hungary. (Great Britain and

Paid by Escanaba and Gladstone where taxpayers in this city paid tip the cloakroom girls. Tipping, 6. Bringing Italy into the United Nafor their own reappraisal and will however, was the toughest prob-

the decision to have a county-wide Aldrich," now beginning his fifth 9. Regional treaties, such as the Anglo-

tor at the American Academy of treaty; how are they to fit into the United due and will correct many in- dents: "Today's lesson will be 10. World aviation bases and routes;

The carelessness that has mark- play-script which you think are 11. Organizing a world police force to be unnecessary." Half the students used by the United Nations to keep the

pay their own shot for reappraisal. In its place will come a record sented them with pencils he had This is a long and complicated agenda as Escanaba and Gladstone are dosystem of facts and figures to suptaken from the office of George for a new president not particularly versed port valuations placed on property Abbott, the producer. "And this in foreign affairs. No wonder President

Many of the townships have the office of county assessor, A veterans actor who worked (NOTE—Another Drew Pearson column taxpayers money invested in where these valuable records may for George Abbott died and was on the problems facing President Truman

> If the weather doesn't hurry and hit normal, how can we refer to last "summer" next winter?

Thus far Hitler has been reported shot, The equalized valuation of the and equitable valuation will crop tract, but first added \$300 a week poisoned and burned. That covers about everything we had in mind.

> Jim Thorpe, famous Indian athlete of other days, has joined the Marines. Maybe he'll feel right at home—on the warpath.

LIONS READY FOR ROUNDUP

Second Annual Affair To Be Held Wednesday At Dutch Mill

The second annual Lions Round-Up, sponsored by the Escanaba Lions club, will be held Wednesday, July 18, at Dutch Mill, beginning at two o'clock, and Lions from a number of clubs in the peninsula and guests will be in attendance, Harold Meiers, general chairman, has announced.

Everything is in readiness for the affair, one of the most successful Lions club activities of the past year. There will be a full program of events, both for the afternoon and evening. Dinner will be served on the grounds in the early evening.

Among the features of the entertainment program will be a tug-of-war contest among the attending clubs, a softball tournament and a vocal quartet compe-

The committee for the event

General Chairman: Chairman,

Dinner Committee: Chairman, Mike Walch, assisted by Emil George McDonald, Charles Houle.

Refreshments Committee: Chairman, George Williams, assisted by William King, Cotton Leonard, Nick Bink, Larry Fleming, George Coplan, Harry Gafner, Art Fillion, H. H. Mueller, Clark Williams, Fred Schmitt

Finance Committee: Chairman, Ray Emrich, assisted by Bruce Brackett, William Leiper. Sports Director (running of con-

tests): Chairman, Ken Gunderman, assisted by Harlan Yelland. Softball Captain: W. Schlep-

Tug-of-War Captain: Ed Jern-

(selects and directs quartet). meier, Derlin Remington, Melvin cated at Boyne City.

Lions Old Age Fund: Chairman,

Pierce, assisted by Lee Hendricks, Senior band on Monday, July 16, and Roy Lee (register Lions only at 7:00 p. m., and junior band on to provide check for winner of Tuesday, July 17, at 7:00 p. m. largest delegation contest of Lions clubs; prize, \$10. Winner is de- band in the coming school year termined by percentage of club's are invited to attend these very roster to give every club an even

Property: Chairman, Cliff Vadcommittee checks and provides the nounced today by Ben Zastrow, Corps, arrived home Thursday to to give a much better grade of oil. dinnerware, chairs and branch m tables for dinner and directs of state's Munising office. transportation chairman where to Zastrow also wished to stipulate pick up equipment. Napkins, table that until August 10, the first half turned to her home in Sturgeon

man Hansen, assisted by Grover Lewis, Henry Bunno, M. Oslund. Dewey Meunier. Art Westby, A. E. Hendrickson, Mark Sabuco, Stan table truck).

Reservations: Art Goulais. sisted by Harry Ehnerd, Hal Gerletti, Hazen Hengesh, John Boyle, Gust Asp, Lency Clairmont, Art Peterson, B. V. Sommers, Dr. Gray, Wm. Kennedy.

Prizes and Quartet Contest at Dinner: Chairman, James Frenn, assisted by Art Goulais.

Yeast Hybrids Are Being Developed

St. Louis -Hybrid yeast species are the newest products of plant breeders' efforts. They have been bred for the same reason that induced the production of hybrid varieties of tomatoes, sweetcorn or any other of the more easily visible vegetables—to improve their usefulness in the human or farm-

Yeast, taken either "raw" or processed, is usually eaten prithrough the microscope, yeasts are as individual in their characters as larger plants, and a number of botanically distinct species are recognized.

Just Charge It To Japanese Charge

Manila (A)-Navy Relief Society funds benefited from a Japanese Banzai charge during the final American attack on Corregidor, it has been revealed here. The Japanese were wiped out when they charged from their caves after the men on the beach called for a star shell a minute the destroyer Converse

which was standing off shore.

In gratitude to to the Converse crew, whose shells helped their work, the men who stopped the charge sent souvenirs- Japanese rifles, spears and cigaretteswhich were raffled off on the ship. The funds were given to the

Silicon carbide, known commercially as carborundum, was first found in nature in meteorites that had fallen from the skies.



SHARP REMINDER-In contrast to pictures you've seen showing Kallio, Fred Sayklly, Roy Ner- Jap executioners decapitating American prisoners with swords, above bonne, Elmer St. Martin, Al Dage- picture indicates how Yanks observe the niceties of war in accepting nais, Jim Costley, Henry Gingrass, the blade of this Jap, left, in surrender on Okinawa. (NEA Photo.)

Munising News

Mather High Gets

Munising-Derald W. Howlett, the new music director for the a week. Munising township schools, has

arrived in Munising from Boyne City, and has already assumed phorst (selects team and provides charge of the music department of the Mather high school. Mr. Howlett comes here highly strom (selects team and provides recommended as an experienced

band director and music supervis-Quartet Director: Art Jensen or, having taught at Webster, Iowa, Sand Lake, Michigan Card Games: Chairman, Roy Wayne and Plainwell. For the Starrin, assisted by Charles Neu- past three years he has been lo

The new director will start a program of instruction and prac-Jess Lavolette, assisted by Ross tice for members of the senior band and junior band this coming Registration: Chairman, Art week. The first meetings are: All pupils who wish to play in the important first meetings.

NEW PLATES HERE

covering, knives and forks are plates must be turned in when among the items this committee purchasing the second half plates. The Munising branch office is lo-Transportation: Chairman, Nor- cated in the First National Bank

K. OF C.'s MEET

The regular monthly meeting of the Knights of Columbus will be held Monday evening, July 16, at

truck, food truck and chair and were initiated at Marquette June 24 will be introduced at the meeting and also several war veterans Reception and Ticket Sales: will give short talks of their exments will be served.

ALL STAR GAME

and Camp Evelyn will meet an cided simplification of the former All-Star local team at the play- method, which was dependent on grounds this evening with the spectrographic analysis. The lata team to the Upper Peninsula worker. ournament to be held at Menominee August 4 and 5.

evening with the C. Y. O. taking enlisted in war production at on the All-Stars and games will RCA's electron tube manufacturbe played every evening, Monday ing plant at Lancaster, Pa., folthrough Thursday.

MUNISING BRIEFS

several days

Mrs. R. O. Schneider and niece, ments. marily for the sake of several vitamins of which it normally constitutes a highly concentrated source. for a week at the home of Mr. and Arizona, expands like an accor-Although the yeast plant consists Mrs. August Berg. They were ac- dion when filled with water and of a single cell visible only companied home by Misses Beda can go four years without refill-Pierson, Mabel and Janet Berg, ing.

who will visit in Toledo for two

Hugh H. McMillan, formerly cashier at the Peoples State Bank, now a resident of Grand Haven, Mich., is visiting friends here. Mrs. B. C. Baron and daughter

New Band Director left Saturday for Crystal Falls, where they will visit relatives for Mr. and Mrs. Herman Revord

and children have gone to Vernor Ontario, Canada, where they will spend a week with relatives. Paul Boucher, U. S. Navy, is

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Boucher. Mrs. Eugene Fort of Urbana, l., is visiting her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Waino Maki. Albert Pierson left Saturday for his home in Chicago after spending a week here visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. August

Mrs. Arthur Vallaghan of Marquette spent Friday here with

William Shutz, E. G. Day and A Syverson of Marquette were here on business during the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Lynhart Miron of Detroit are visiting at the home of the latters parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Korpela

Mr. and Mrs. John Hoffman and Property: Chairman, Cliff VadMunising—License plates for son of Ann Arbor arrived here
the second half of 1945 will go on Thursday to reside.

ecretary spend a leave with relatives and Mrs. William Cromell has re-

Bay after spending two weeks visiting her mother, Mrs. Mamie hair hygrometer, is the invention Herbst, of Munising.

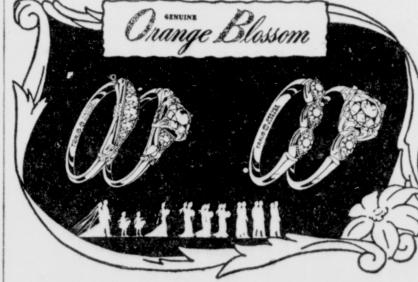
New Technique For Testing Radio Wire It depends on the fact that a

chairs, etc., and sets up and removes tables and returns all borrowed equipment; provides bar truck food truck sure its efficiency when used for interlacing but not touching, dip-

counter to indicate by audible sig- dicate changes in humidity. nals the presence and adequacy of An All-Star team to be picked the thorium content of the wire. from members of the Coast Guards | This procedure represents a de game called for 6:30. This is the ter method required a skilled opfirst of a series of Sunday evening erator; the new technique can be games to help raise funds to send applied by an average factory

The Geiger counter, generally regarded as a laboratory instru-League play will start Monday ment heretofore was successfully lowing a series of experiment conducted by G. R. Feaster, RCA physicist. Through the coopera Mrs. William Farrell and chil-dren of Larchmont, N. Y., arrived lumbia University, Mr. Feaster here Friday to visit friends for was enabled to use Columbia's equipment for the early experi-

The saguaro, giant cactus of



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BUILD HOUSES OF EXCELSIOR

Boards To Be Made From Portland Cement And Shredded Wood

BY DR. FRANK THONE

Science Service Staff Writer Washington - That new house ou are going to build as soon as the war is over may be made of excelsior instead of solid boards and planks sawed out of big logs. A process for making planks out

made from such cheap, low-grade timber varieties as cottonwood or aspen, is first immersed succesreact together to precipitate calcium silicate on the fibers; common salt, the other product of the reaction, is removed by washing The excelsior is then mixed with a concrete slurry, molded to the desired dimensions, cured for a suitable period in a moist room,

and set aside to dry. Rights in Mr. Elmendorf's patent, No. 2,377,484, are assigned to the Celotex Corporation.

Furnace Extracts Magnesium A new-type furnace for extractmagnesium is maintained, prefer- engines and rocket motors. ably by electric heating.

Finely powdered magnesium oxnome on a 30-day leave visiting bottom, from which is can be propeller systems. drawn off as desired.

Distilling Oil Shale ed in patent 2,377,518, granted to continued. of the shale, which they state re- major overhauls. sults in a relatively inferior prodhydrocarbons added by these auxliary charges, they state, combine

Measuring Air Humidity A novel instrument for measuring the humidity of the air, much quicker and more sensitive in its reactions than the conventional on which a University of Cincinnati physicist, Prof. H. J. Kersten, has been awarded patent 2,377,-

sheet of dried gelatin or similar Harrison, N. J.—A new tech-colloid substance changes its elecfilaments in radio transmitting ped into liquid gelatin, which is then permitted to dry. A weak Taking advantage of the radio- current is flowed through the ap-Chairman, Fred LaBranche, as- periences. Lunch and refresh- active properties of thorium, the paratus; its fluctuations, recorded new method employs a Geiger by a suitably calibrated meter, in-

State Will Investigate Equalization In County

"This Commission examined the

hearing upon said petition.

In the annual June equaliza-

tion meeting, the county board of

supervisors examines the tax rolls

It is on the county's total equal-

Supervisor Logan in his appeal

to the state tax commission de-

clared that the county board's

and discriminatory, and not based

county board at its June 25 meet-

ing authorized Chairman O. J.

Thorsen of Wells to enter into

shaw company for a reappraisal

of all properties outside the city of Escanaba. A reappraisal by the

same company has been completed

A contract form has been deliv-

ered to Chairman Thorsen and he

has consulted several times with

Prosecutor Torval Strom. E. T.

Wilkins, representative of the

Cleminshaw company, has been

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company had not been signed.

total equalized valuation.

appeal.

The Michigan state tax commis- tions determined by the Delta sion has ordered an investigation County Board of Supervisors in of Delta county's equalized valu- their June 1945 session. This ation in response to an appeal to appeal was filed within the statuthe commission by Supervisor tory period through your office Peter N. Logan of Escanaba, Louis in accordance with the provisions M. Nims, state tax commission of Section 3422, C. L. 1929 as chairman, has advised County amended.

Clerk J. Theodore Ohlen. The letter from Nims to the county clerk was as follows:

"This will acknowledge receipt of excelsior and Portland cement of the appeal of a member of the that the equalization complained has just been patented here by Delta County Board of Super-Armin Elrendorf of Winnetka, Ill. visors from the City of Escanaba The excelsior, which may be from the county equalized valua-

sively in sodium silicate and calcium chloride. These chemicals **AWAITS SCIENCE**

High Fuel Consumption Now Blocks Civilian Aircraft Use

Los Angeles-Jet propulsion of commercial aircraft in future is dependent upon aircraft designers ing magnesium from its ores is put and their ability to produce a forward by William S. Bowen of plane of lower drag to offset the Westfield, N. J., for patent 2,377,- high fuel consumption of the ther-478. Its essential elements are a mal jet engine, declared Dr. M. series of heating rods or bars of J. Zucrow of the Aerojet Enginhighly refractory silicon carbide eering Corporation at a meeting tile, set transversely in a shaft here of the Aviation War Conmade as nearly airtight as possi- ference of the American Society ble. A temperature between the of Mechanical Engineers. Dr. Zumelting and vaporizing points of crow discussed both thermal jct

"At present, because of high fuel consumption, the application de, obtained either from the sea of the thermal jet engine appears or from a rocky ore such as dolo- to be restricted to short-endurance mite or magnesite, is mixed with military craft," he said. "Until powdered coke and fed in through more of the operating data and a hopper at the top. As the mix- actual performance characteristics ture sifts down over the heating of aircraft equipped with this bars, the coke takes the oxygen form of power plant become away from the ore, and since air is available, the possibilities of apexcluded the liberated magnesium plying thermal jet propulsion procannot re-oxidize. It falls in a vides greater flight speeds than molten shower into a pit at the the conventional engine-driven

"Perhaps the most attractive feature of the thermal jet engine, A step nearer to preparation for apart from its ability to provide that long-threatened day when the propulsion at high speeds, is its last oil-well runs dry is represent- simplicity and low weight," he contract with the J. M. Clemin-E. H. Records and J. E. Louttit of power plant is relatively free from Tacomah, Wash., on a still for ex-tracting the oil from oil shale. In-fuels than high-octane gasoline, stead of simply "frying" the oil out and should require less frequent

Many problems are presented uct, they add powdered coal or by the high operating temperalignite to the charge, and at an appropriate moment in the distilling tures required to obtain even fair fuel economy, he said, and there process also spray in some oil. The are still Metallurgical problems to be solved. The fact that thermal jet propulsion has become a here for several days. To yester-Merrill Larson, Harry Maas. (This sale Monday, July 16, it was anhe added, that great progress has ment between the county and the already been made.

rockets to aircraft in this country he explained, is in the field of assisted take-off. Most of the applications of rocket motor units have been to-flying boats, although such units have been successfully used with carrier and land-based planes. Two types of units are employed, some using liquid and some solid propellants. The solid-propellant units have found the greatest favor, according to Dr. Zucrow.

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AGED ESCANABA RESIDENT DIES

Philip Belland 88, Had Lived Here For 42 Years

Philip Belland, 88, of 610 North Eighteenth street, resident of Escanaba for many years, passed nome, following an illness of petition at its regular meeting on even months.

July 6, 1945, and as it appears Canada, and had lived in the in prison for robbery. there is a showing to the effect United States for sixty-five years. of is unfair, unjust, inequitable or He resided in Champion, Mich. discriminatory, the Commission has for 23 years, where he was a millordered an investigation of the wright in an iron ore mine. For matters set forth in said petition. the past 42 years, he lived in Es-"As soon as the investigation canaba, and was employed at the ton street. has been completed the Commis-Woodenware factory and the sion may order the Delta County Birds-eye Veneer company until turned to her home after spending Board of Supervisors to reconvene his retirement at the age of 79. He the past two weeks in Chicago and for a hearing upon said petition was a member of the St. Ann par- Green Bay, when all interested parties will be ish, the Holy Name Society and given the opportunity to be heard. the St. John the Baptist society.

"You will be duty notified rel-He is survived by four sons. ative to the date and time of said They are Dr. Fred A. Belland, Sharon, Pa.; William, of Rapid "A copy of this letter is being River; Wilfred of Escanaba furnished the member of the Delta James of Marquette. Five daugh-County Board of Supervisors ters surviving, are Mrs. Rose Deswhose signature appears upon the Jardins, Marquette; Mrs. Mary Jane Derocher, Linwood; Mrs. The appeal to the state tax com- Exzina LeDuc, Escanaba; Sister mission filed by Supervisor Logan Mary Arcadius, Concordia, Kanrequests only that the state review sas; and Mrs. Nellie Moreau, at ube, secretary; Frank Massard, the county's equalization. It does home. He is also survived by 42 treasurer; Napoleon LaComb not request a revaluation of prop- grandchildren and 59 great-grand- trustee for three years; Christ An-

The body will lie in state at the ductor. Allo funeral home, at 7:30 o'clock Sunday evening. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 9 o'clock of the cities and townships and establishes total equalized valua- at St. Ann church, the Very Rev. tions for each unit. The valuation Fr. George Laforest officiating Burial will take place in St. Ann for all the units is the county's cemetery.

ized valuation that the county tax | Reelect Officers In Wells District

The Wells township school board in recent annual reorganization equalization of taxes among the meeting reelected all incumbent cities and townships was unfair officers for the ensuing year. They are Fred Mattson, presi-

on true cash values as the law re- dent; J. M. Berube, secretary; August Severinsen, treasurer. The In an effort to place the assessed officers and two trustees, Charles valuation on properties in the Sedenquist and Vernon White, county on a proper basis, the compose the board of education.

Briefly Told

Legion Meeting - The Cloverland Post, No. 82, American Legion, will meet Monday evening, at 8:15 o'clock, at their clubrooms, 716 Ludington street. There will be election of officers and delegates to the state convention will be selected. Servicemen home on leave or discharged are invited.

Two Leonard Gerous-Mr. and Mrs. Dave Gerou, 214 North 18th away yesterday afternoon at his street, emphasized yesterday that their son. Sgt. Leonard Gerou, is not the same Leonard Gerou who He was born on Jan. 6, 1857, in was sentenced to two to 15 years

Eagles Meeting - The Eagles lodge officers and building committee will meet Tuesday evening in the new lodge building, Luding-

Mrs. Wesley Roushorn has re-

Carpenters Union Elects Officers

Union Local 2883 of Wells, Carpenters and Joiners of America, A. F. of L., reelected officers for the ensuing year at a recent meeting The officers are:

derson, warden; John Henry con-

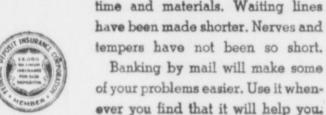
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SOCIETY



Church Events

Clover Circle

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Methodist church will meet Tues-

the home of Mrs. Conrad Ander-

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Personal News

Mrs. Ann Guare and three children, Thomas, Robert and Patsy, returned Saturday to their home in Chicago after visiting with Mrs. Guare's father Al Lemirond of Trenary.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Anderson, 224 Old State road, have left for Green Bay where they will spend two days visiting and will attend the wedding of their daughter Heen to Lt. Roger Cady. Mr. and Mrs. Roland Grahame

and daughter Lois Anne left Saturday for Sturgeon Bay after spending several days visiting Mrs. Grahame's mother, Mrs. John Steinmetz, 226 North Eighteenth street.

Miss Mary Ellen Johnson, 306 South Fifth street, Florence Anderson, 309 South Nineteenth street, and Carol Arntzen have left for Lake Michigamme where they will attend the Methodist youth camp for a week.

Mrs. Edward Decoreau and Mrs. for several days, have returned to were accompanied on their return by Mrs. Hedsten, who will spend

and friends in Escanaba, has re- Edward Cox. turned to his home in Ellison Bay,

here with friends.

Mrs. Tom Mayou and children relatives and friends.

Lynette and Tommy of Iron River | S1/c Ernie Beauchamp is spend- klly, 1304 Ludington street. Mayou's mother, Mrs. John Stein-metz, 226 North Eighteenth street. In the South Pacific. Mrs. J. Parker has arrived from Drive.

Mrs. Marjorie Cain has return- Mary Jane Derouin, 306 North of Iron Mountain returned to Oconto where she has been visit- out by the heat."

visiting with her sister, Mrs. R.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gregoire

of 516. She formerly at- Taylor of Bark River.

Earl Krook returned yester- guests for ten days.

K. (Jerry) Clark of Crystal | kee.

AMM 1/c Martin Sviland is the E. J. Ryan home on South Manistique to visit his sister, Mrs. rived home from Germany to 1103 Ninth avenue south. He will Road, has returned from Ann Ar- Seventh street, returned from Koch, 415 Second avenue south. then return to his base at Boca bor where he recently submitted

Mr. and Mrs. John Gerletti of hospital. Sparta, Wis. are spending several by Mrs. Kitchen and Dr. C. B. days visiting at the H. C. Gerletti | Kitchen. residence, 907 South Thirteenth

GOLDEN WEDDING-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lequia, 1012 Fourth Joseph Lindquist of Chicago, who have been visiting Mrs. Rudy Hedsten, 318 South Twelfth street

Avenue south, will celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary today by receiving their friends at the home of their son, Joseph Lequia, 417 South Twelfth street. They were married in St. Joseph's church avenue south, will celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary today in Ishpeming a half century ago. For several years, they lived in their homes in Milwaukee. They Dexter, and came to Escanaba 43 years ago. An anniversary supper, followed by a dance, will be held at Unity hall tonight.

Enoch Jacobsen, who has been furlough at his home, 501 South Stephenson avenue. Enoch Jacobsen, who has been visiting Mrs. Harold Jacobsen and Tenth street. He was accompanied Mrs. Martin Keller has returned tended Hockaday and SMU and science degree from Simmons Col-

Mrs. Fred V. Kibby and daugh- at Washington, D. C., and at the school. ter, Mrs. Donald C. Belanger, 302 home of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Keller Dorothy Nelson has returned to South Eleventh street, have re- at Lindenhurst, L. I. Mrs. Keller her home in Evanston Saturday turned from a trip during which was the former Alice Mae Meuafter visiting at Mackinac Island they visited in Chicago, Battle nier. and spending two days visiting here with friends.

Creek, Bellevue and other points of interest in Lower Michigan with Calif., is spending this week, visit-

Arlene Robinson left Saturday her home in Munising to be pres- Mrs. Vida Sayers is leaving for Milwaukee where she will vis- ent at the celebration in honor of today on the Peninsula 400 to it indefinitely. She recently mov- Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lequia, 1012 spend a vacation in Chicago. where she is now making her serving their fiftieth wedding an- and two children, Nancy and Da- have one other child, a son.

ed to her home in Black River Twelfth street, is spending a one their homes Friday after visiting ing relatives. Falls, Wis., after visiting with Mrs. | week vacation at her home here | Rev. Kjellberg's parents, Mr. and | Miss Hillarian Charlebois, for- is keyed to the shade which chemnorth, spent Saturday visiting in S/Sgt. Royal Taylor has re- Oscar Gidlund cottage.

Carol Garbett spent Saturday turned from Fort Sheridan where Mrs. Denis Vadnais, 516 South North 19th street. he was honorably discharged from Tenth street, left for Iron River, Sgt. Joe Spangler, who left with years. He was a member of the son-in-law, Patrick Raher. Mr. and Mrs. Eli Mrs. Ruth Ahlquist and Miss

> Mrs. Christ Anderson and daugh- a visit with relatives in Columkegon where they spent a week panied by his wife and son, Rob- parents,

Margaret was graduated rived from Australia and is spend- Europe, where he was listed as basic training at Sheppard Field from the Central High School of ing a 30-day leave visiting with missing from December until Texas, and Lowry Field, Colo., be

Charles L. Follo and mother, day delay-enroute leave at his sula 400 and will be guests at the visiting the past two months.

Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Houle of lund, 1308 North 18th street, They Mrs. Ralph Michigan. They were ac- Chelsea, Mich., have returned to also plan to spend a week at the who Eleanor Beckstrom and Ray Houle, who will be their and Mrs.

after visiting friends in Es- left Saturday for a one week vaca- hospital. He has been five years iting in St. Paul and Minneapolis

to Detroit after visiting for the the Purple Heart with Oak Leaf South 16th street, Major Thomas A. McInerney, past ten days at the E. J. Ryan Cluster. Before coming to Esca- morning for the Methodist Young

Terry, of Norway, are guests at Oliver. From here he will go to Cpl. Earl William Koch has ar-

George LaMuth

III., is spending a one week vaca-Sgt. Clyde Cox has returned to tion at the home of her parents, Fort Sheridan after spending a Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Olson, 939



BLOMSTROM & PETERSEN THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR BLUEBIRD PERFECTIONS

Honeymooners From Texas At Garth Shores

Honeymooning at Garth Shores where they are occupying the Bonz cottage are Mr. and Mrs. Rollo E. Kidwell of Dallas, Texas, whose marriage took place on Monday. Mr. Kidwell is a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Bisdee of this city and has spent part of the past several summers here.

The wedding ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Thatcher in Dallas by Dr Frank C. Brown, pastor of the First Presbyterian church. Attending the couple were Miss Jane Lester as maid of honor, Mrs. Graber Kidwell as matron of honor. Hugh Gossett who served as best man and Lt. John Todd who ushered.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gray crepe afternoon d ress with lace inserts She carried a white satin Bible topped with white orchids.

A reception at the home followed the ceremony. Following their wedding trip the couple will live at 4407 Winston Court in Dallas.

Births

ing at the home of Mrs. Mary Say- of Greensburg, Pa., are the par- up at the beginning of a sizzling left Saturday for Port Washington after visiting here with Mrs. street after returning from duty

Arthur Shattuck, of New York

City, is a weekend guest of Mrs. Fitzharris is the former Harriet meter says. M. K. Bissel, 610 Lake Shore Rask, physical therapy teacher of the Junior high school.

pital to Cpl. and Mrs. Raymond this one touring the Chinathe groom. ed from Escanaba to Hardwood Fourth avenue south, who are ob- Rev. and Mrs. Glenn Kjellberg Peterson, Gladstone Route 1. They Burma-India circuit—"is that vid, of Duluth and Helen Frosberg | -

Misses Joanne L'Heureux and where she is employed at the sister Barbara, 1201 First avenue and solution war plant.

Misses Joanne L'Heureux and where she is employed at the joyed a one week vacation at the spending several days visiting in look fresher and is spending several days visiting in look fresher home in Detroit and is spending several days visiting in look fresher home in Detroit and is spending several days visiting in look fresher home in Detroit and is spending several days visiting in look fresher home in Detroit and is spending several days visiting in look fresher home in Detroit and is spending several days visiting in look fresher home in Detroit and is spending several days visiting in look fresher home in Detroit and is spending several days visiting in look fresher home in Detroit and is spending several days visiting in look fresher home in Detroit and is spending several days visiting in look fresher home in Detroit and is spending several days visiting in look fresher home in Detroit and is spending several days visiting in look fresher home in Detroit and is spending several days visiting in look fresher home in Detroit and is spending several days visiting in look fresher home in Detroit and is spending several days visiting in look fresher home in Detroit and is spending several days visiting in look fresher home in Detroit and is spending several days visiting in look fresher home in Detroit and is spending several days visiting in look fresher home in Detroit and is spending several days visiting in look fresher home in Detroit and is spending several days visiting in look fresher home in Detroit and is spending several days visiting in look fresher home in Detroit and is spending several days visiting in look fresher home in Detroit and is spending several days visiting in look fresher home in Detroit and is spending several days visiting in look fresher home in Detroit and its look fresher home in Detroit and its look fresher home in Detroit and its look fresher home in Detroit an joyed a one week vacation at the spending several days visiting and your face cleaner, says the

has returned from Ireland where lipstick coat is much less apt to Betty Lou Bartley, 330 Stephen- National Guard here before it be- Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Jacobson of he has been stationed and is visit- if a girl powders her mouth heson avenue, left Saturday for Milwaukee where she will spend a

National Guard here before it became a part of the army. He has Bismarck, N. D., have returned ing here with his parents, Mr.

In a girl powders her mouth being here with his parents, Mr.

In a girl powders her mouth being here with his parents, Mr. waukee where she will spend a served in New Guinea, Australia to their home after a visit with week as the guest of her aunt and spend in New Guinea, Australia to their home after a visit with and Mrs. Charles Spangler, for she rouges it. and the Philippines and has 106 relatives and friends in Escanaba merly of Escanaba, before return-

Helen Francis have returned from from Los Vegas gunnery school, ert Lee, of Rockford, Ill., is spend- Weed, 525 South 14th street, be-Trudy Kempaninen will visit in ing a 30-day furlough at the home fore reporting to Lincoln, Nebr son, 505 South 16th street. Pfc. about a year. He first reported

Mrs. Hazel Ottensman and Miss the Escanaba Public Ensign Gene Louis has left for Gertrude Brinker arrived last street, has returned from Gold Miami, Fla., after spending a two- night from Chicago on the Penin- boro. N. C., where she has been home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Berg- was accompanied on her return by

naba he visited in Green Bay with People's Institute at Michigamme Mrs. John K. Ryan and son, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank where they will spend a week.

spend a 30-day furlough with his Dr. A. S. Kitchen 1229 Sheridan Mrs. Hartley Bagley, 408 South parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman

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on Court in Dallas.

The new Mrs. Kidwell, who management. Mrs. MacFawn rewas Alice Gertrude Thatcher, at- cently obtained her master of the Arnold Jacobsens of Munising as far as Milwaukee by his father, to her home here after visiting the bridegroom is a graduate of the bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Texas law with the Harvard School of Public the University of Texas law the bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Texas law with the Harvard School of Public the University of Texas law the bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Texas law with the Harvard School of Public the University of Texas law the bridegroom is a graduate of the brid

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the army after serving almost five called by the sudden death of her the National Guard 41 months ago, of India, Gigi also learned that a

be cleaned thoroughly after each

cleaned with a grease solvent. | chairman, assisted by Mesdames

Social - Club

BIRTHDAY PARTY Gary Lee Sidbeck was given a birthday party in honor of his fifth birthday anniversary by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Sidbeck, 605 North Sixteenth street.

Games were played with Larry

Shananan and Jacqueline Peterson winning the prizes. A pink and white birthday cake decorated the table where the lunch was served. Those present were Sandra and Jacqueline Peterson, Harold, Joan, Marlene and Carol Jean Koster, Sandy and Deannie Lewis, Barbara and Larry Shanahan, Vernon Lind and Paul'e Sidbeck. Also attending the party were Mrs. E. Sid eck Mrs. John Sidbeck, Mrs.

Picnic Supper

The Equitable Reserve Associa-Monday evening, July 16, at six and Joyce Olson. o'clock at Ludington Park. Mem-Before coming to Michigan bers are asked to bring their own State, Mrs. MacFawn had served basket lunch. Coffee, sugar and as home demonstration agent in cream and other refreshments will Boyce, and the Misses Helen Lar-Rhode Island for 15 years. Pre- be served by the lodge. Followvious to that her experiences in- ing the supper, games will be Wednesday's bridge play Mrs. A. played. In case of bad weather, Kraus won first place and Mrs. the supper will be held at Grenier's hall at six o'clock.

O. E. S. Meeting

The regular meeting of R. C Hatheway Chapter No. 49, O. E. S will be held Tuesday, July 17, at 7:30 o'clock at the Masonic hall. Refreshments will be served. Mrs. Charles Hammar is chairman.

Finnegan-Groos

Mrs. Charles Finnegan, formerly ents of a daughter, Patricia Ann, day, and you'll look as fresh as of Milwaukee and widow of a reborn on Monday, June 25. Mrs. rain, no matter what the thero- tired railroad official, and Peter J. Groos, retired Escanaba druggist "The reason why," actress-en- were married Saturday, July 14, tertainer Gigi Gilpin told me after at St. John's church, Menominee, Twin daughters were born Sat- a recent "Blind Date" guest-star by Rev. Fr. James Corcoran, an urday morning at St. Francis hos- radio appearance- she learned old friend of both the bride and

Delay Nurses Meeting A picnic meeting of the Delta

County Nurses Association scheduled for Tuesday, July 17, has been indefinitely postponed. New Elizabeth Bough in Rapid River, Miss Hillarian Charlebois, for- is keyed to the shade which chem- date of the meeting will be an-Canton Ladies' Auxiliary

The Ladies' Auxiliary to Canton Hiawatha No. 48 will meet Wed nesday evening. July 18, at the home of Mrs. H. E. Plucker, 627 South 15th street. All members

Twilight League Golf A greasy stain is usually best July 18. Mrs. H. Huckenphaler is

Sunday School Group Going To Fortune Lake

Twenty-four members of the Sunday School of Bethany Lutheran church will leave today for the Fortune Lake Bible camp, near Crystal Falls, where they will enjoy a week's outing.

The group, which will be accompanied by Rev. Gustav Lund, George Kroon, student assistant and Vendela Sundquist, will be composed of Marvin Samuelson, Edward and Curtis Johnson, Dennis Nelson, Robert Christenson, Kay Frechette, Nancy Duchaine, Joan Nelson, Nancy C. Anderson, Gertrude Pearce, Patty Ellingsen, Marilyn Monson, Lloyd Pearson, Ronald Magnuson, Dorothy Wicklund, Darlene Wilson, Elaine Beck Marilyn Anderson, Betty Sealander, Nancy Flink, Jean Myrsten,

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Noted Geographer Says We Must Learn How To Live

New York-"The earth is big enough and rich enough for us all if we learn how to live in peace.' This was the challenging conclusion left with his audience by Dr. Isaiah Bowman, well-known geographer who is president of the Johns Hopkins University, in an address on "The New Geography."

The modern geographer, thinking in terms of human beings and their needs, endeavors to work quantitatively, Dr. Bowman explained. To him, the adding machne is what the surveying instrument is to a map. He must count and calculate how many people there are in the region he is studying; he must balance against that the capacities, present and potential, of the region to supply food clothing, and other needs of the inhabitants either directly or by means of exchange through exportable surpluses.

The original capacities of a given region may be greatly increased through the introduction of new, more productive crops, Dr. Bowman pointed out: "The introduction of the maize plant and the potato altered the farm economy and stepped up the industrial power of half of Europe. The grasslands of the Canadian Prairie Provinces became an agricultural empire when new breeds of wheat were introduced that are adapted to light rainfall and a short growing season

"When exploration is ended and the map of the world completed, discovery will still go on-discovery of things we can do and grow and exchange and enjoy as science discloses new areas of opportun-

Dr. Bowman spoke during the intermission of the New York Philharmonic Symphony broadcast sponsored by the United States Rubber Company.

• Former Local Boy Is Injured By Hit-And-Run Motorist

and Mrs. Jack Beach, formerly of hard water will cost the people of Escanaba, was seriously injured Escanaba more than \$90,000 each when he was struck by a hit-and- year for increased "bills for soap, run driver on the evening of July wear and tear on clothing, plumb-6 at Williamston, Mich. Richard ing and heating." As Pontiac alwas riding his bicycle, on his way ready has the necessary building that we were operating on thin home from the movies. He was in which to construct a softening ice. The fact that all artesian wells taken by ambulance to the Spar- plant, a softening plant for Es- in this vicinity for miles around row Memorial hospital, where his canaba will cost at least half the have been destroyed or impaired condition was described as serious cost to Pontiac, or at least \$150,- shows beyond question that the

Richard was accompanied by his which ever happened in our City fail us in an emergency. The sister, Judy, 9, and by Charles, were the three suits which were construction of a water standof Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barnes, of the three property owners to re-Williamston, with whom Richard strain the City from lessening the emergency. Complete this conand Judy are making their home flow of water in their flowing or struction by all means as it is a while their father is overseas and artesian wells, or to compel the their mother is employed by Reo by artificial means. The Court Motors, Inc., at Lansing.

Amami O Shima Is Like Okinawa, But Closer to Japan

Amami O Shima, where Yank planes have been blasting Jap installations for weeks, is second in size to Okinawa among the 140 isles and islets of the Ryukyu chain. It is 140 miles closer than Okinawa to the Jap southern nome island of Kyushu, says the National Geographic Society. Amami O is by far the largest

of the dozen or more islets that compose the Amami group, third of the four island clusters spaced along the 700-mile string between Formosa on the southwest and Kyushu on the northeast. These clusters, in order from Formosa, are the Sakis, the Okinawas, the Amamis and the Osumis.

Lying 180 miles south of Kyushu, Amami O Shima is 30 miles long, little more than half the length of Okinawa. It is generally wider, however-15 miles at its southwest end-so that it has more than half Okinawa's land

In climate, crops and general physical features, Amami O closely resembles Okinawa. Numerous bays bite deeply into its shores to provide sheltered anchorage for ships in the squally, rainy weather which begins in July and sets in in earnest by September, Granite and limestone spurs from the island's backbone ridge are cut by gullies which carry the rains to lowlands where rice, sugar, sago and bananas are the principal crops. From Amami O's western shore rises a 2,297. foot peak, over 600 feet higher

Naze, port town of 20,000 people on a deep indentation in the island's northern coast, climbs the wooded hillsides bordering its inlet. Principal settlement, it contained before the war schools missions and government buildings of European design and low homes roofed with a flat, blue tile. Akaogi, close to Naze on the northeast, and Kuji and Koniya, on the island's southwestern shore are port towns around which Jap naval and air operations have

than Okinawa's tallest.

centered Amami O Shima and its neighbors of the Amami group produce the durable dyed pongee called tsumugi, known throughout Japan. Enough for a single kimono represents three months' work on a hand loom for one woman. The silk is produced in the islands and weaving is the chief occupation in



NEW TROLLING BOAT—The Tomah, a 34-foot power yacht, was brought from Grand Haven to Grand Marais last Thursday to be operated by Nick Carter, its owner, for lake trout sport trolling on Lake 1414 Lake Shore Drive, Escanaba, Superior this summer. The boat was built by the Sturgeon Bay Boat sent in an entry for a 191/2 pound-Works in Sturgeon Bay, Wis. It is modern, fully equipped for troll- er that tops Charley Bonamer's ing, and will accommodate a party of six to eight persons.

Communication

WATER QUESTION AGAIN Escanaba Daily Press

Escanaba, Michigan The article in your paper in the issue of Saturday, May 26th, under the headline of "Bean Outlines Pontiac Plan" ought to be of the greatest interest to the people of Escanaba. It ought to be the water question. Quoting the material part of the article, it reads as follows:

"Pontiac, Mich.-Constructive plans for Pontiac's future muni- the bay water to well water, it cipal program were outlined before the Pontiac Kiwanis club Tuesday noon by City Manager

George E. Bean. "Briefly it includes:

"1. Conversion of the present unused filteration plant into a water softening and iron removing plant. This will cost approximately \$300,000 and will save the residents of the city approximately \$400,000 a year in decreased bills for soap, wear and tear on clothing, plumbing and heating, the city manager estimates." The population of Pontiac

over 66,000 and the population of Escanaba is over 15,000, or Ponures will not lie so that every-Richard Beach, 12, son of Pfc. thing being anywhere even, our gnes and Irene Barnes, children commenced against the City by furnish equipment and power to continue the flow of their well court decree runs with the land, the City has got to continue this expense to the City in the future bound to be considerable. The City got a real fleecing in these cases by being burdened with the overhead expenses of pumping the water in these wells and furnishing deep water pumps and other equipment without any expense to the owners of these wells, except

> electric bill like anyone of our Great Lakes, or water, including well water, has its target.

a small charge for a part of the

to be treated, which costs only a 'pure sparkling water" from an artesian well, but to put it into a city water system for general use is sadly disappointing. Compared with water from Lake Michigan, as it flows in and out of Green Bay, it is almost a failure for use, except for drinking purposes. The quantity of water any home uses for drinking purposes is a very small fraction of the water used in enough to convince our people that home for domestic purposes. how we have been humbugged on Even for drinking purposes, artesian water does not seem so palatable after it has been out of the ground for a short time.

When our City changed from was a monumental mistake. It is untrue for anyone to say that it wells than it does from the bay. It costs more. That is only a matter of common sense. Nearly every home wife in the City would be more than pleased to have the bay water back again. In the long run, it would be better and cheaper for the city and every home. It is not too late to correct this regretful mistake. Our City fathers should be honest by admitting the mistake and go back to bay water, forget about the expense already made, and look to the future. We tiac's population about 4.4 more have heard enough from persons than Escanaba's population. Fig- trying to justify a well water system and we all know from past experience that such claims are

absolutely untrue. The water experts who testified on the hearing of the water cases artesian water was uncertain and 000. What has turned out to be supply of water from our well At the time of the accident, the most educational occurrence system may, and probably would water system If the City fathers are afraid to face this change, let made a decree forcing the City to them put this question up to the vote of the people. Let us do away with the well system, go back to water, the same as it did before the bay water, and place the inthe City drove its wells. As this take pipe out far enough to insure a supply of pure water. Construct a new water plant, if necessary, or expense indefinitely, regardless as repair the old one and our water to who owns the land and the question will be solved in the right way. The City of Escanaba will then have as good a water system as any municipality in the

Arnold J. Lancour, 609-6th Ave. So.

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Outdoor Hiawathaland

by Vic Powers

Fishing Better a decided upturn in fishing results during the past week. Some in the southern half. anglers are complaining that the ish are all small this year but abundant in the catch in the up-

out and bring in the big fellows. Northern pike continue to lead of the lower peninsula. the Daily Press Fishing Contest in numbers of entries as well as ant in the upper peninsula and size of fish and with the season nearly three months old, this is the first week that has seen a new leader in that class. Jesse Goulet, didn't hold the lead long, however, for Friday the mail contain- Michigan waters in the 1880's. few dollars each year. It seems ed an entry from Bert Ames of The Little Ones nice to take a glass and drink that Gladstone that is the present leader. Ames caught a 45 incher while peninsula that bent the beam to

271/2 inches in girth. The small mouth black bass class also had a double change in leaders during the last week. Marion Strahl's 2 pound, 10 ounce fish was topped by a 31/4 pounder caught by Albert Leisner of Bark River while fishing a minnow at Ford River on last Sunday. Thursday evening Frank Carbis of Iron Mountain was casting a homemade bucktail fly near the mouth of the Ford River and now his fish leads the class. It was a 3 pound, 12 ounce battler 19 and costs less to pump water from three fourths inches in length with a girth of 11 and five eighths inches. Bucktails and minnows so far are the leading bait for bass, with small frogs and crayfish tagging along.

Those "furriners," the rainbow trout and brown trout, continue to be most talked about by anglers native brook trout continues to furnish most of the sport.

Brook trout made up the majorper cent and brown trout (7 per cent) made up the remainder o the trout catch. It seems the newcomers still have quite a way to go before there is much danger they will crowd out our prime favorite Salvelinus fontinalis.

Creel census figures for 1944 supplied by the conservation department show a slight decrease in the percentage of brook trout and rainbow trout taken, while brown trout represent the corresponding 2.5 per cent gain in the total

Rainbows and browns, frequenting the better-known and larger size, perhaps do more to advertise the quality of the state's fishing; the brooks hide in smaller streams that test the angler's skill and endurance.

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front was taken in the upper peninsula last season, where these fish made up 91.9 per cent of the lotal trout match. total trout catch. This is nearly half again as many as were reported in 1943 (64.5 per cent.)

Brook trout made up 68.9 per cent of the total trout catch in the northern half of the lower penin- Fighter-Bomber Already through June) of 1945 was 4 per More summery weather and sula, and constituted 68.5 per cent probably a growth in the number of the total trout catch in the of vacationing fishermen has seen northern half of the lower peninsula, and constituted 68.5 per cent

that is a complaint that is always per peninsula (19.4 per cent) and with us. Other fishermen just go made up 12.7 and 5.2 per cent in the northern and southern halves Brown trout were least abund-

Rainbow trout were next most

became more abundant in the southern half (18.8 per cent) of the lower peninsula. In only the southern half did the brown trout a closely guarded secret until now.

The volume of bank debits in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan the Upper Peninsula of M outnumber the rainbow trout.

Brown trout are a European original class leader. Goulet's fish species; rainbow trout are native was caught at Ford River. It to the Pacific coast. First plantings of both species were made in

art but understanding the proper and is easy to land. trolling a Daredevil at Big River way to release undersized fish Six 50-caliber machine guns are those for the identical period in Kline. Mrs. Burkart is a sister of on the far side of the Stonington without causing them serious in- carried in the wings of the new 1944. jury is also an art and something | Corsair, and it can carry a load of 22 pounds and two ounces. It was all anglers should become familiar 2,000 pounds of bombs or rockets with. It's from the little ones that It has the most modern radio the big ones come.

proofs a fish is broken by hand- twisting a knob.

proved that if the line is cut and is well supplied. the hook left in the fish no harm results. There is no infection and the Chance Vought F4U-4, the hook rusts away. In cases where the fish isn't hooked too on Michigan waters; yet the state's badly you can clip off the barb and remove the hook quite easily. Then, too, those clippers will come in handy if you get careless and ity (82.2 per cent) of all trout snag a barbed hook into your taken in Michigan's inland waters own skin. Get a pair at the earliest last year. Rainbow trout (10.8) possible moment and keep them in your tackle box.

DDT In Paint Keeps Barnacles Off Hulls hospital after submitting to a min-

Corvallis, Ore.—The new in- or operation. secticide, DDT, gives promise of bottoms and other marine stru tures. Barnacles failed to attack themselves in six months time wooden panels coated with a pai developed by Prof. R. E. Dimick f Oregon State College here.

This paint contained DDT. chemicall ydichlorodiphenyltrich treated with the ordinary fouling paints were heavily cover ed with barnacles and other salt water fouling animals after three months submersion in marine

In Use In War On Japan

Washington- The new Navy Corsair, fighter and bomber, already in use in the demolition of Japan, is the speediest plane in the Navy with a speed of 425 Rapid climbing ability is one of amount spent by consumers in the its special qualities as well as amount spent by consumers in the D. Pilon of Rock called at the C. speed. Although hundreds have general trade channels.

by a single 2,100 horsepower responding period of a year ago. Pratt-Whitney engine, gives it the tremendous speed, and an in- Federal Reserve District for the key of Cleveland, Ohio. creased ability to climb almost month of June were 14 per cent Mr. and Mrs. William Burkar 1,000 feet a minute over its pred- above the same 1944 month, while and son Allan of Iron Mountain Knowing how to catch fish is an cessors. It has maneuver-ability, the figures for the first six months spent Wednesday and Thursday

equipment in use with which the Experts are agreed that when pilot can change radio frequencies the mucus covering which water by pushing a button instead of

ling, fungus growth often appears | The major change in the new and eventually kills the fish. Be- Corsair, which was designed by cause of this danger, fishermen Chance Vought Aircraft and in are urged to wet the hand and addition to being built by that hold a hooked fish as tenderly as company is to be constructed by possible in order to avoid injury. Goodyear Aircraft, is the incor-Some fishermen hold the little fel- poration of the Pratt-Whitney lows under water while they re- Double Wasp 2800-C engine. Very lease the hook. Any excess hand- little weight has been added, so ling increases the danger of in- nearly all the added horsepower has been transformed into increas-Often times a fish that takes a ed speed, climb and ceiling, three baited hook swallows it so that re- of the four basic criteria of air moval results in fatal injury. In combat. The fourth is maneuvercases, experiments have ability, with which the new plane

The new Corsair in the Navy is

Hospital

Gary Lee Sidbeck, 5 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Sidbeck, 605 North Sixteenth street, was dismissed from St. Francis hospital Friday morning after having an operation for the re-

W. G. Harvey is in St. Francis



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cent above that of 1944. These bank debits figures represent the dollar volume of checks drawn by depositors against their bank accounts to pay for goods, services, debts, etc. For a locality, bank debits are considered a good indicator of the volume of business canaba shopping Wednesday were, transacted, for they reflect the Mrs. Fred LeBresh, Misses Violet miles an hour, and it can be used amount spent by farmers, business and Goldie LeBresh, Mrs. Ray Leand government in payrolls and Rapid climbing ability is one of for materials as well as the D. LeGault.

Perkins

Perkins, Mich. - Mrs. Joseph Corcoran returned to her home in Escanaba Tuesday after visiting here for a few days with relatives

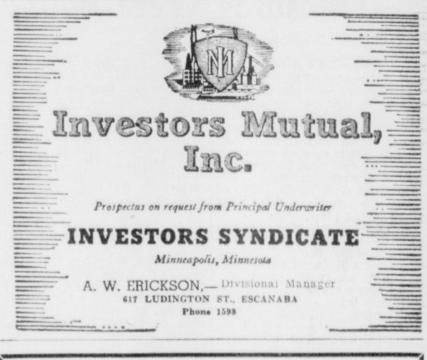
and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Levi Lavargin and daughter Phylis Ann returned Wednesday from Duluth, Minn. where they have been visiting the

past week Among those who were in Es-

The volume of bank debits in LeClaire home Friday.

improved model of all the earlier year ago, while the total for the Thursday. She was accompanied Corsairs. Its four-bladed propeller, first six months of this year was by Mrs. Harvey Boprie, Mrs. Herover 13 feet from tip to tip, driven 5 per cent above those of the cor- man Vietzke and son Earl of De-Bank debits for the entire Ninth this place and Miss Levalla Shar-

of 1945 were 3 per cent above visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Gus





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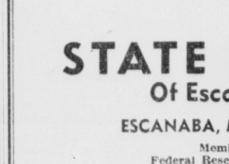
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Riemenschneider: sculptures of

ranean tunnels light.

Reich slave laborers line up to receive bread. The Haacker.)

HOMEWARD JOURNEY-Sup- infamous Nazi concentration camp at Buchenwald plied by UNRRA, bread for homeless Europeans is now a collecting point for displaced persons. is unloaded at Weimar, Germany, where former NEA Telephote by NEA War Correspondent

How Goering's Fabulous Treasures Were Found

the SS and taken away from Berchtesgaden-From the very Berchtesgaden, his friends and start, this correspondent was in on employes in Berchtesgaden re-\$200,000,000 is now on display in a requisitioned hotel here, for the benefit of American soldiers.

Maj. Hugh A. McGettigan, of Newton May display a more than soldiers.

Newton May display in a side track near Koenigssee. They decided, under the leadership of Undersecretary Goernnert of the Air Ministry, to hide

Newton, Mass., discovered Goering's hiding place, more than 50 most of the precious master pieces. They brought them into feet underground, after several the air raid shelter and put them days of tracking down numerous leads. This correspondent can say After having deposited the treathat his brought of the correspondent can say that his knowledge of the German sures there, they had the archilanguage as well as of the tect design a new wall, hiding the psychology of the population entire room. Since all the surhelped to bring about the sensa- rounding walls were dripping wet

bungalow on the estate reserved our soldiers at once began to dig. This went on most of the night, for the staff of Goering.

Maze of Corridors

This house had an extremely large and deep air raid shelter. Investigation showed that the take things out of the cave under shelter had been started about special two years ago, about 30 feet be- General Taylor of the 101st Air-

Today, it is a maze of subter- tries, etc. out of the rock. You can wander ly damaged, partly by water and by water dripping from the who was one of Goering's favowalls. Altogether this subterran- rite artists. There were masterean arrangement is something pieces by Reubens, Titan, and you read about in mystery novels, Brueghel. There were old French but don't expect to encounter in tapestries, wooden madonnas by

McGettigan, upon first inspect- the middle ages, of the south ing this air raid shelter, ex- German and Tyrol schools; gold claimed: "I'll bet this hasn't been and silver plates, and Persian and

built just for air raids."

While following up this hunch,
I talked to quite a few people in lected painted church windows, the neighborhood about that par-ticular house and the role the air Dykes, Bouchers, Watteaus, Fraraid shelter might have played. gonards and Govas. These paint-While most neighbors professed to know nothing, I finally encoun-least valuable item in the art coltered one old woman who acted lection was one water color very nervously after I mentioned standing somewhat forlornly the cellar. She finally confided: among the great masters. "Two days before the Americans name of the picture is "Haus Mi came there was something done about this shelter. In the middle Weissem Zaun," (House With ler. White Hedge.) The man who of the night a truck drove up. painted it is Adolph Hitler. Some men unloaded a lot of chests and brought them into the shelter. they worked there all night, ment, employed by the Consumers spend several weeks visiting Mrs. Pete Turan.

thing which might have been hidden there behind new walls. Therefore specific and the past three years. Mr. Laab parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ny-has returned to his former post at the past three years. Mr. Laab parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ny-has returned to his former post at the past three years. Therefore, another approach was Flint.

The man who had built the shelter, an architect, was sought. When found, he was asked to produce the plans of the air raid shelter. He declared that he did

Wouldn't Talk

I then proceeded to ask the architect if he could inspect the air raid shelter with us and let us know whether or not anything had been changed, and to tell us if new walls had been built.

The man seemed uncertain that he could do this. While muttering something to that effect, he became more and more nervous. McGettigan at once realized, and I had the same feeling, that the man knew more than he wanted

Therefore, McGettigan didn't pursue the matter, but seemingly without interest, turned away. Later that evening I paid a second visit to the architect. I told him that we had proof that he had come back to the air raid shelter only days before our entry into Berchtesgaden. What had

he been doing? The man said he couldn't say. He was ordered to keep silent. McGettigan, who joined us, told me to tell the man that he would proceed to blow up the whole underground structure in order to find out what was being hid-

"Please don't blow it up," he

Rapid River

Birthday Party
Rapid River, Mich.—Mrs. Ed. amberg entertained at a party day. Table decorations were green | ning. and pink, the youngsters spent start, this correspondent was in on the entire hunt for the fabulous membered that a train of nine a pleasant afternoon in playing play Stephenson art treasures hidden away by Hermann Goering. The collection, valued conservatively at more than stolen art treasures, was standing stolen art treasures, was standing stolen art treasures, was standing to the labeled that a train of nine games and a tempting lunch was served. The honored guest received numerous nice gifts. Guests Lind, Stephen Johnson, Paul Erickson, and Marlene Schroeder.

Ladies Aid The Ladies Aid of Calvary Lutheran church will hold their aid meeting Thursday afternoon in the church room. Mrs. Herbert July 4. Olson will be the hostess.

Royal Neighbors Meet The Royal Neighbors held an interesting meeting Tuesday af-Major McGettigan and I in- were covered with timbers, this on holding the district convention vestigated a number of "suspicious" houses and questioned inhabitants. One house which particularly interested us was a exact location of the wall and to: first, Mrs. Ingaborg Johnson Mrs. K. C. Scott; consolation, Mrs. Florence Hamilton. The next with torches keeping the subtermeeting will be at the home of Mrs. Frank Gerlach in the even-

Dogs Killing Chickens nsiderable damage to young low the surface. Last fall Goe- borne Division. We came in the munity recently, at one session 26, ring ordered that a deeper shelter nick of time. A few days more six weeks old ones were killed for 60 feet deep, should be in the wet cave would have Mrs. Dallas Kniskern by a neightime. The dogs can be killed but

Mrs. Harold Swigart and two Mrs. August Karasti. Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Peterson.

Woods and son Freddie Kaiser kaska and Mr. and Mrs. George farm. Caron, Sunday at Masonville. A son was born Monday night

at St. Francis hospital to Mr. and visited with his cousin Paul Mrs. Ivron Duranceau. The baby Schram over the week end. has been named James Ivron. to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Deneau at | now at Gr eat Lakes, Ill.

The their home in Masonville. Mrs. Ada Mercure returned to her home in Manistique Sunday after a weeks visit with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Rose Mercure at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mil-Sister Mary Gualberta of Battle

Creek visited with her sister, Mrs. D. L. Peterson this week. Mrs. Emma Groleau left Thurs-I don't know what they did, but | Sault Ste. Marie-Russell Pay- day for Muskegon where she will are guests at the home of Mr. and occasion.

Power company here for the past members of her family. The woman was terribly wor- 17 years, has been named plant Pfc. Clarence Johnson has ar- and Dorothy visited in Munising ried, lest I would repeat this and foreman and superintendent of the rived in the U. S. from the Euro- Sunday she might be killed by the were- street department, it was announc- pean theatre of operations and ex-

inspection of the shelter, McGet- Mr. Payment replaces Leo Laab Jack Sloan and two children of alie spent the week end at the Knecht and Miss Doris Bricker of tigan decided that it might take who had been "loaned" to the lo- Flint arrived Tuesday noon for a home of Mrs. Ruth Holmquist at Gladstone. weeks, if not months, to find any- cal company by the Flint district several weeks visit with their Trenary.

Harry Johnson Jr. left Tuesday



begged. "You'll destroy price- ISN'T IT JUST DUCKY? - Mrs. J. Bilicki was 1400the in a line less art treasurers." Then he told that stood in front of a Detroit, Mich., poultry market for 1400 ducks Days after Her- of meat on the table after a five-hour wait—but the grin on the duck William Morrison of Chicago mann Goering was arrested by was soon wiped off. (NEA Photo.)

ROTARY PLANS City Briefs

LADIES NIGHT Meet Monday Evening At

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course clubhouse by the Gladstone man.

TOM BOLGER

MANAGER

'clock in the evening by ladies of home. during the after-dinner program. where they will make their home. One is a kodachrome feature produced by Eastman showing histor- Boland and son, Wesley, and Mrs. cupancy. ic Williamsburg, Va., restored to Joseph Kiefer and sons, Richard Several millions were spent in re- ing with Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Walk. ing of fruit, a raw vegetable, sandbuilding and refurnishing the Vir-

n the days of Washington. The others are on golfing and played by the professionals.

Bridge or dancing, as those pres-Monday for her daughter Rosellen ent may wish, will form the diverwho was eleven years old that sions for the remainder of the eve-

Ball Team Today

11 o'clock before leaving for Ste- | week

for Marquette where he will be employed by Gordon Lindsay.

spent at his home. Pvt. Ernest Laviolette Jr. (Buddy) arrived Saturday from spend a few days, a delay enroute, and report to Fort Riley, Kansas. Sunday Pvt. Laviolette accompanby the Misses Gertrude and the Ernest Laviolette Sr. family mark home. at Marquette.

Sgt. Lawrence Hayes arrived Fireman 2/c Bob Hamilton for the past several days.

bor dog. The dog was immediate- spent a several days enroute leave ly killed. Mrs. William Ebbeson with his family, leaving Thurs- daughter Audrey, 602 North sev- Lutheran church scheduled for ranean corridors and caves cut Even now some have been bad- at Masonville had 20 killed at one day morning for San Pedro, Calif. enth street left Saturday for a Thursday night has been post-A daughter was born Thursday three day visit in Milwaukee. there for half an hour, though partly because they were shoved that doesn't replace the chickens. at St. Francis hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Mary Schram, 418 Michiary society of the First Lutheran

Ill. for a visit with her parents, arriving Sunday for a two weeks to be home soon for a 30-day fur- Lutheran church in Escanaba on vacation visit at the Gus Roberts lough. Richard is with the Coast Pfc. Charles Woods and Mrs. farm. Their two older children, Guard and has been on the Pacific Eleanor and Eddie arrived last for the past eighteen months. and Mrs. Nellie Fessender of Kal- | Saturday for a longer visit on the

Pierce of Gladstone visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Joyce Johnson of Newberry is

Tommy Gregoire of Escanaba

Harold Thomas who enlisted in A daughter was born Tuesday the Navy after his graduation is

Isabella

Isabella, Mich.-Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Ellis of East Lansing and Mrs. Elizabeth Sessions of Grand Rapids visited at the home of Mrs. Ruth Peterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Morrison

Mrs. Ruth Peterson, Lois, Kenwolf or some other secret organization. The next step was a new manager.

Sirect department, it was almostic pects to be home soon.

Mrs. Louis Sorgenfrei and Mrs. Rent Ellis, Nathan, Kittie Lou and Nat-

The communion class held at Paul Van Mill, 39. the church on Thursday morning

Johnson and Joe Gouin the flower and Wesley Turan.

included Janice and Mary Ann

the near future. Mrs. Ruth Peterson made a trip a patient the past ten days at St. place Tuesday. Francis hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Sundine Sr. received word from their son Ted that he is on his way home. Kirk Peterson, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Peterson had a hospital on Wednesday.

Miss Olive McClinchey enterand Mrs. Ruth Peterson to a movie and dinner Monday evening.

Sgt. Clifford Bourgeois, Mrs. Maria Bourgeois and Maria were bourin and Lagina. Escanaba shoppers on Saturday. Mrs. Rose Pebrasek of Green Bay visited at the home of her sister, Mrs. Anna Johnson for the past week. Mrs. Jonas Sjogren son Robert

spent Tuesday in Manistique at the home of Mrs. Clara Casenrove. Vernon Peterson has fully recovered from blood poison in his right arm. Guests at the home of Mrs

George Beveridge on Thursday were Mrs. John Turack, Mrs. Alice Johnson, Mrs. Vital Hebert. Mrs. Lloyd Camps and Mrs. H Mrs. Kent Ellis of Indiana.

GLADSTONE

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Newman and daughter, Linda, left Saturday morning for their home in Chicago, following a vacation visit with Mr. Newman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Newman.
Mrs. Alec Bovin and daughter,

Norma, have returned to Daven-A Ladies' Night program is to be vacation visit with Mrs. Bovin's held Monday evening at the golf parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eric New-

Mrs. William Hacker and Miss afternoon for those desiring with week following a vacation visit of

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Becker and Several films are to be shown son have left for Hancock, Mich., ning by members of the Lions colonial days by Rockefeller funds. and James, of Marinette are visit-

209 South 16th street. demonstrate how the game is returned Friday from Kalamazoo, able), jack knife, hiking kits, notewhere they spent the past three book and pencil. weeks visiting with Mrs. Rohde's panied on their return by Mr. and there to accompany the troops. Mrs. Moerschel who will visit here

for several days. Gladstone will play Stephenson day night from Sault Ste. Marie, Gazlay will serve as counselors. at Stephenson this afternoon in the Yeen age baseball league. Players tives while attending the WSCS will meet at the state police post at convention held there during the

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Smith re-Gladstone defeated Stephenson turned Friday night from Sault a non-league game here on Ste. Marie, where they visited with meeting of the Gladstone Town-

Tuesday and Wednesday. Ewald Erickson and daughters Jackie and Sandra and Mark Nel-Pvt. George Moore left Wed- son have returned to their homes nesday returning to Wichita Falls in Oak Park, Ill., following a vacaand Albert Buckman homes.

Camp Fannin, Texas. He will Tuesday from Detroit to spend a ments. two weeks' visit at the Edward

to her home in Chicago after vis- meet at the church to transport Sunday evening from Camp Fan- iting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. members to the cottage.

the ceilings are low and you have into the room in the greatest to stoop. The whole system, which haste and were torn or cut.

Mrs. Harold Swigart and two Mrs. August Karasti.

Mrs. Harold Swigart and two Mrs. Floyd Roberts and from her son Richard, that he is children Ellen and Judy arrived Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Roberts and from her son Richard, that he is children Ellen and Judy arrived No. 10 per page 10 per page 10 per page 10 per page 11 per page 12 per pa gan Avenue has received word church have been invited to attend

Social

Birthday Party Mrs. Ray Sheffer of Brampton was the guest of honor at a birthday party given by her daughter,

Mrs. Julian VanAcker, 1320 Lake Shore Drive. Games were played with prizes awarded to Mrs. E. Knecht, Mrs. Fred Holmberg and Doris Bricker. A special award went to Mrs. H.

Hamberg. A tasty luncheon was served. A pink and white birthday cake slightest, it is learned from J. E. served as a table centerpiece. The Trombley, Soo Line agent. guest of honor received many val-

Mrs. Gordon Hutte, Mrs. H. Ham- The sleepers remain on the Milberg, Mrs. Elmer Dahn and Mrs. waukee train also running from George Berg of Brampton, Mrs. R. Chicago to the Soo. Dahn of Milwaukee, and Mrs. H. However, sleepers have been Thompson, Mrs. John Thompson, Mrs. Fred Holmberg, Mrs. E.

Dies At Marquette

Paul Van Mill, 39, died Saturday girl and boy was Jean Johnson afternoon at Marquette. He was born at Mattoon, Wis., and had Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Peterson lived at Gladstone for many years. formerly of Detroit arrived Tues- Surviving are his mother, Mrs. day at the Bert Peterson home. Laura Van Mill, three brothers, Gordon is leaving for service in the near future.

Laura Van Mill, three brothers, Transport Command, has been Julius, of Kankakee, Ill.; Henry of transferred from Finschafen, New Ensign and Roy of Gladstone. The body will lie in state at the

Buckeye Teams To

tonsil operation at St. Francis and Night Owls, will clash in a till diadsone court tonsil operation at St. Francis double-header at the park diamond this afternoon. The first the Distinguished Flying Cross tained Mrs. Kent Ellis of Indiana game will begin at 2 o'clock. Rivers and Lundin will oppose

Mrs. Vernon Peterson son Kirk game while in the second W. Lake and Lundin will work against Sa-

Gladstone Golfers DAY CAMP TO Play Norway Today OPEN MONDAY

Fifty-Five To Attend are traveling to Norway today to Girl Scout Camp endeavor to get even for a one-point victory scored by the Nor-way golfers upon their previous First Week

The first week of the Girl Scout clash on the Days River course. day camp being sponsored here Thirty-three golfers are expectthis summer is scheduled to open ed to make the trip. on Monday at Bunker Hill, a site There will be golfing in the Btejo returned to Chicago last south of the Marble Athletic Field. Classified Ads cost little but do s Fifty-five Intermediates and dinner served between 6:30 and 7 a week at the Erick Newman Brownies are enrolled for the first week.

Tents were erected Friday eveclub. The grounds were policed Mrs. Elsie Michaelis, Mrs. James and the camp made ready for oc-

The day campers are reminded to bring a nose-bag lunch consist-The Ervin Walks have moved wich or sandwiches suitable for ginia capital to make it as it was from 714 Minneapolis avenue to toasting and cookies. They should also take a sweater or coat, a Mrs. A. W. Rohde and children drinking cup, sit-upons (if avail-

Girls will meet at 9 o'clock Monparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. day morning at the corner of Moerschel. They were accompan- Michigan avenue and 11th street, ied on their return by Mr. and near the senior high school, to hike Mrs. Moerschel. They were accom- to the site. Leaders will also be

Mrs. Grier Ivory will direct the camp. Marjorie Ann LaFave, Mary Mrs. Nye Quistorf returned Fri- Lorraine Willis and Mrs. Ray

Briefly Told

relatives while attending the send club is to be held at the city WSCS convention held there on hall at 7:30 o'clock Monday eve-

Brotherhood - The Lutheran Brotherhood will be entertained Tuesday evening at the John E. Texas after a two weeks leave tion visit at the Andrew Anderson meet at 6:30 o'clock in front of the church before leaving for the Mr. and Mrs. Robert Noonan and John E. olson, are in charge of refresh-

WSCS Meeting - A general Gloria Chappell of Milwaukee meeting of the W. S. C. S. will be and Kathryn Perry of Weyerhaus- held on Wednesday afternoon at Phyllis Grandchamp visited with er are visiting at the Herb Lund- the Herb Smith cottage at Schaawe Lake. All those desiring to attend Dorothea Martin has returned and those with cars are asked to

Dorcas Society-A meeting of Mrs. Clarence Tardiff and the Dorcas society of the First poned. The ladies of the Mission-Thursday night.

Degree of Honor-A regular business meeting of the Degree of Honor will be held on Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Albert Latimer home.

ODT Sleeper Order Will Not Affect Soo Line In This Area

The Office of Defense Transportation order curtailing the use of sleepers on railroads will not affect the local situation in the

Sleepers will still be attached to Mr. and Mrs. Taylor of Chicago uable gifts as mementoes of the trains running from Minneapolis to the Soo and return on the Soo Present were Mrs. F. Neurohr, Line, the distance being 495 miles

cancelled on trains running from Chicago to Minneapolis, Chicago to Ashland and the one on the Milwaukee, Chicago, Iron River, to Channing.

News From Men In The Service

Lt. Sammy Cassidy, of the Air Guinea, to Manila, Philippine Islto Escanaba to accompany Mrs. Leo Nedeau where she has been and burial is expected to take by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cassidy.

We offer our sincere thanks to Play Doubleheader August Mattson and Cloverland The Buckeye teams, the Locals Posts of the American Legion, to the Gladstone Coast Guard Flowas posthumously awarded our J. Lake and Lagina in the first game while in the second W Lake Marine Air Corps.

Signed: Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cannon

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Adult Adm

30c 5 p. m.

Including Tax

Lt. Joseph Cannon, Marine flier, who was lost in a battle against Japanese aircraft early in 1942, has been posthumously awarded the Purple Heart. The decoration was received by the parents, Mr. Men of the Gladstone Golf club and Mrs. Peter Cannon, 1216 Dakota avenue, Friday.

play a return match with the Norway club. Incidentally they will Scouts Of Troop 456 Go To Camp

Scouts of Troop 456 of the Methodist church who are planning on attending Camp Red Buck this week will meet this afternoon at 1 o'clock sharp at the state police post at the foot of Tenth street, Trooper Mason Meyer, Scoutmaster of 456 announces.

MONDAY TUESDAY

Starting Time Children 12c Tax Inc.

Adult Adm. They Must Be Accompan-35c Close ied By Their Parents, Including Tax After 3:00 p. m.

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NOTE, MONDAY-Shown at 6:45 & 10:00 p. m.

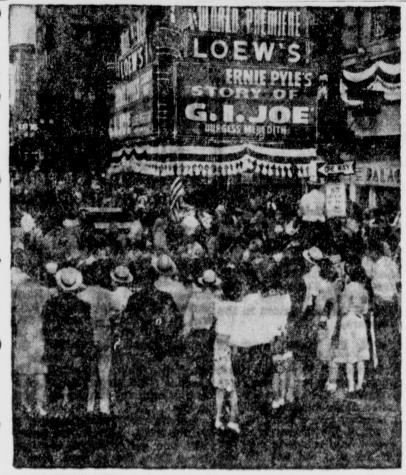
- HIT NO. 2

A POST-GRADUATE COURSE in Hilarity! HERE COME WOO! WOO! TWO PEGGY RYAN KNIGHTS IN A GIRLS SCHOOL! Martha O'Driscoll - Donald Cook with Phil Spitalny and his "Hour of Charm Orchestra"

NOTE, TODAY-Shown at 12:00-3:00-6:00 & 9:00 p. m.

NOTE, MONDAY-Shown at 8:20 ONLY

ADDED-RIALTO THEATRE CURRENT NEWS EVENTS



PREMIERE OF "G. I. JOE"-Hoosiers who knew Ernie Pyle assemble for the Indianapolis premiere of the movie version of his able for such a purpose, he will pactness, cleanliness and house-'Story of G. I. Joe'. Proceeds, estimated at \$20,000, will go to a jouralism scholarship fund at Indiana University. (NEA Photo.)

Higgins Outlines Postwar Plan For Dixie Industry

By PETER EDSON NEA Staff Correspondent

Washington - Andrew Jackson age of steel. Higgins of New Orleans, the one Higgins' original estimate for

boats, troop carriers, rocket car- right at its back door.

panies. In these plants, Higgins | Corporation faci

government contract.

the cancelled contract to build 200 from other sources, and the plug Liberty ships on the assembly line was again pulled, through no fault principle on the Industrial Canal of Higgins himself. and the cancelled contrcat to build | Despite these two bitter blows \$1200 transport planes at the Hig- in the same place, Higgins has nearby Michaud-have been con- on a number of other contracts being complete losses, they have the major part of its investment. turned out to be war and postwar | Higgins got another big jolt just

ahead of schedule and there was needed. So he and his staff put in

no need for the Higgins production. Second, because of a short-

and only Andrew Jackson Higgins the cost of the facilities was \$29,was in Washington the other day, 000,000. Later this was revised eling no pain in spite of the fact upward to \$65,000,000 but actually at he has had some of the hard- only \$9,000,000 was spent when est luck and taken some of the Maritime Commission pulled the worst disappointments of any the plug. But not even all this was war-contractor in the business. lost. Dredging of the Industrial some time in the near future to in- range and heartened by odors of (j. g.) Ray Taylor of Alliance, And he is full of post-war plans. | Canal in preparing the site for the vestigate and discuss local harbor | Tange and heartened by odds of (J. g.) Kay Taylor of Amance, vestigate and discuss local harbor | newly made bread, baked beans | Ohio, visited Thursday here with He has produced about \$300,- shipyard has provided New Or- needs, 00,000 worth of materials of war leans with an important link in its the famous Higgins landing plan to build a Gulf level port

riers, tank, truck and gun light- Referring to this project as a ers, combat and anti-submarine dream makes Higgins see red. It craft, PT boats, 180-foot shallow wasn't a dream, he insists. No draft steel cargo boats, torpedo Liberty ships were ever built on aunching devices, solar stills, air- this new principle of ship conborne droppable lifeboats for Fly- struction, but the same methods ing Fortresses, airplane panels, were used by Higgins at another shells, rebuilt battle - damaged yard to build 100 shallow draft equipment and a few other ultra- steel cargo boats of 180-foot secret pieces of equipment that he length, half that of the Liberty ships Higgins says he could build

Plug Pulled business. Higgins is coming out The aircraft deal at nearby Mi- Thomas Glasser, Dr. John Herrlin, of the war with some \$5,000,000 chaud was something else again Jr., and Dr. Boris Pollock, of New worth of plant facilities built on and that story has also been pre-the profits of his war contracts sented in a false light, says Higprofits of his war contracts sented in a false light, says Higwholly owned by his comwholly has ideas to build a completely cost of some \$30,000,000. Higgins new line of ships and boats as Aircraft Corporation was given a well as a wide range of postwar contract to operate it, to build products from helicopters to pre- 1200 Curtiss Caravan plywood fabricated houses. They will def-initely lift him out of the small cancelled by the Army, there was business class and make him one substituted a contract to build of the big private industrial forces metal Curtiss Commandos. Higof the south, without benefit of gins actually got the plant into production on this contract and had produced two planes when The two enterprises on which the Army decided it could get all Higgins took his worst beatings- the planes of this type it needed saved.

gins Aircraft Corporation plant at succeeded in operating the plant verted to other uses. Far from and salvaged for the government

recently when the government On those two cancelled con- cancelled a fourth big contract on tracts, Higgins says he has been him. This one was a \$50,000,the victim of considerable misun- 000 to \$60,000,000 contract to derstanding and misrepresenta- make 105 mm shells. It was given tion. The original contract to build to him when the Von Runstedt 200 Liberty ships on the assembly battle of the Bastogne Bulge was line principle at the Industrial on and the Army ordinance de-Canal site near New Orleans was partment was screaming for more cancelled by the Maritime Com- big ammunition. When the conmission not because there was tract was offered to Higgins he anything impractical about his says he asked if this was somerevolutionary plan of construction thing they needed or something out for two other reasons. First, that would be cancelled out, and ecause other shipyards produced he was assured the stuff was cancelled. On the original ply-



BUSY AS A LITTLE BEE-Helge Johnson, Joliet, Ill., had a honof a job on his hands when he found a city ordinance provided a J. Sheehan of Marquette gave an well as saving lives, is the result Stinging fine of \$1 to \$10 for each day that each of his 400,000 bees inspiring talk on the plans of the of the constant effort to design were loose in the town. Equipped with a head net, Johnson is shown Lions international in its post-war and produce more powerful and rounding up his colony for a bee-line shipment out of Joliet. (NEA activities.

BOOK MEETINGS OF IMPORTANCE

Welfare And Progress Of City And Area To Be Discussed

Thursday evening's session of the Manistique-Schoolcraft Chamber of Commerce was a long onetaken up with plans for making as effective as possible a number of meetings soon to be held in this nationwide circulation the other area that have for their objective day, we came upon a most intermatters of vital interest to the esting article devoted to "The

First among these matters dis- for a man to be cussed was the coming visit of O. looking at.) The Gregg, extension specialist in delineation landscaping, from the state de-partment of agriculture in Lan- ant home desing. Mr. Gregg will be in Man- partment was stique Wednesday and with Coun- most intriguing. ty Agent Joseph Heirman, will The new type visit farms in the area where re- kitchen is to be quests for assistance in planning a smart creation landscaping of grounds have been of plastic, enmade. Mr. Gregg will also view amel plate and the old river bed site along West- mir rorlik on avenue where a swimming pool chrome metal. I and playground are contemplated. will be the latest Should he consider the place suit- word in comdraw plans for its landscaping. | hold efficiency. No doubt it will

Mr. Gregg will also be consulted be a glorious dream come true for by committees of the club concern- many a housewife. But somehow, ing plans in the making tending it seems to us, that with all its toward a beautification and tree perfection, it is lacking in a most planting program for the city. essential detail. Who would care Action was taken by the cham- to "hang around" in a place like

ber for the erection of signs at that? strategic places in the area direct- Say what one will to the coning travelers to such places at the trary, the kitchen of the American Big Spring, Indian Lake, Hiawatha home has been, through the years. orest areas, the Gulliver area and the most cheerful, the most dem-Blaney Park.

It was announced at the meeting that Tracey Southworth, of the there that the entire family and board of aeronautics at Lansing the fraternity of neighbors gathwould visit the city in about two ered in shirt-sleeved and aproned weeks to discuss proposed im- informality and enjoyed the rest, provement of local airport facili- comfort and peace of mind that ties. A letter from Congressman can come only to those who feel Fred Bradley, read at the meeting, perfectly at home. It was here that announced that members of the folks gathered to discuss the afcongressional rivers and harbors fairs of the day, to be comforted committee would be in Manistique by the cozy warmth of the kitchen

Inject Penicillin Into Artery For

Chicago-Amputations may be weary miles going about their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jasper avoided and severe infections of tasks in the course of a day. The Laurion, Maple avenue. hands, feet, arms or legs quickly old fashioned kitchen is rapidly Miss Signe Piippo of Detroit is table cleared up when penicillin is given becoming a thing of the past. But spending several days here visiting

tead of by other methods.

Success with this method in 24 definite was taken out of the home William Piippo.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Pallin this way, is reported by Dr. S.

One injection may cure cases of infection and inflamation without pus formation and discharge and without death of tissues, the doctors report.

Pain is often greatly relieved following the first injection. When amputation is necessary, it may be frequently possible to save more of the leg or arm, hand or foot than would otherwise be

It is believed that the card game of bridge originated in Greece.

three months engineering and management to get the producplug pulled again.

government waste of money in making and cancelling contracts, Higgins takes his greatest pride \$300,000,000 worth of equipment he has delivered, in the millions of dollars he says his operations have saved the government. Higgins and his four sons refused to take one cent of salary or outof-pocket expenses and his companies refused to take fees on the Michaud projects. They refused fees for salvaging operations when the contracts wood plane contract he demanded that the fixed fee which was then

set a new rate for other contracts. It is doubtful if Higgins will be interested in asquiring the D.P.C. airplane when the war is over, and what use it can be put to then is uncertain. Higgins' own post-war production will be carried on in his City Park, Industrial Canal and other New Orleans area plants which he has expanded and built out of the profits on his war contracts.

standard be cut in half and so

Bark River

LIONS OFFICERS INSTALLED Bark River-The new officers of the Bark River Lions club were installed at a dinner meeting at the Hotel Perket Thursday evening. The new officers consist of Alfred E. Anderson, Pres.; Roy A. Bergman, Leslie Good and R. N. Dahlberg, Vice. Pres.; John R. Anderson, Sec.-Treas.; I. R. Nelson, Tail Twister; Thos. J. Swift, Lion Tamer; Fred Schoen and Elmer Carlson, Directors.

The club had as its guests, Cpl. Jos. Chillier of the Army Air Forces and Sgt. Stephen J. Fraddo of the 8th Air Forces, just back after 19 missions over Germany. Both servicemen spoke of their exper-

Arthur J. Goulais of the Escanaba Lions acted as installing officer. International Director Ralph | results in more decisive victory as more destructive air weapons.

J. R. LOWELL MANAGER

Off The

Chest ...

BY JAY ARRELL

ocratic and the most wholesome

Yes, we know that the old fash-

more picnickers than there were

tables to go round. Late comers

patiently waited their turn. Sev-

eral of them watched expectantly

where parties in two cars had put

two tables together. Dinner was

finally over and the stuff was

packed and put away, but the

diners made no move to vacate.

Finally one of the late comers.

chokeing down his irritation, ask-

attachments on his car that en-

ables him to sound certain notes

get 'em up, I-" and there he

all the crust!"

done about it.

May Solve Heart

Disease Mystery

Miami Beach, Fla.—The riddle

of what causes one kind of heart

disease, known medically as acute

interstitial myocarditis of un-

known etiology, may be on the

way to solution as the result of a

discovery made at the AAF Re-

gional and Convalescent Hospital

here by Lt. F. C. Helwig and Capt. E. C. H. Schmidt of the Army

Medical Corps and reported in the

They have isolated a substance

capable of causing in apes, mice,

rabbits and guinea pigs a disease

with heart damage "strikingly

similar" to that of the acute myo

carditis of unknown origin which

The substance, apparently not

known previously, was obtained

from the chest fluid and spleen of

a chimpanzee that died suddenly

at the Anthropoid Ape Foundation.

A gibbon at the same foundation

had died suddenly six weeks pre-

viously with almost identical

symptoms and the same signs of

Allied air superiority which

heart damage.

attacks humans sporadically.

forthcoming issue of Science.

hangout in all the world. It was

MANISTIQUE

BOB WALTERS BADLY HURT

Phones To Folks Here From Charleston, Hospital

Pfc. Robert "Bob" Walters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Walters, Post War Kitchen." (Funny thing Manistique Route 1, is in a Charleston, S. C., hospital where he was taken a few days ago after landing on a hospital ship from

Bob called his parents by telephone Friday night informing hem of his arrival there and that he was being treated for a broken back. He did not state clearly as to what actually happened except that the tank on which he was assigned to duty had tipped over. This happened some time ago-before the war had been brought to a close in Europe.

The young man had been in the armed service for five years and ed on Normandy beach four days nelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard long time, but he is finding much after D-day and in the heavy Donnelly of Monroe, at a cere- happiness at being home. he was returned to duty with his Sales church. former outfit.

City Briefs

to spend the week-end with his

Dr. and Mrs. L. O. Finch.

ioned kitchen had many serious cago arrived Friday to spend the ious affair and was therefore un- home and to attend the Barkerhandy and hard to keep clean. We Ozanich wedding on Monday. know too that mother and the Miss Lucille Laurion of Menom-

cases, believed the first treated in | became streamlined and efficient. | daughter, Judith Louise, of West-We are pretty sure that we are

> South Chicago manners, but we at Ann Arbor, and Mary Fitzsim- and son, Edward. late could apply to Upper Michimons, a pre-medical student, acgan people as well. At a certain public pienie grounds not far professor of biology, visited in from here-we believe the com-Manistique this week enroute to plaining party said that it was on Isle Royale where they are surthe Fourth of July-there were

> > Mrs. M. Martin of Rhinelander and Mrs. William Baccus of Wausau have returned to their homes meeting of the Legion Auxiliary after visiting here for several days will be held Thursday evening at at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. 8 o'clock in the Legion hall. Host-Lowell, Cedar street.

Briefly Told

ed with all the politeness he could Correction-The news report in Adams, Oak street. Mrs. Fowler muster if he and his family could have use of one of the tables. Thursday's issue of the Press con- will be the assisting hostess. All "We'll just eat our dinner and cerning the case of Joseph Davis, members are urged to attend, tion under way, only to have the then you can have the table Riverdale street, fined for game again," he said. "Indeed not," violation was in error in the state-In spite of the set-backs and the said the Illinois lady. "We came ment that Davis was arrested with meeting of the St. Ann society will here first." And as the disap- a loaded shotgun in his possession. be held Tuesday evening at the When the officers accosted him, K. of C. hall. All members are repointed, would-be picnicker departed, he heard the woman the gun was broken and the shot- quested to attend sniff "Did you hear that? Well of gun shells, loaded with buckshot, were in his hand. He was fined \$25 and costs. We wish that that young fellow

PNG Club-A regular meeting vich. A large attendance is desired. who has one of those dime store of the Past Noble Grands club will be held Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Napoleon Robare. as he passes along, would learn to Mrs. Charles Cowman will be the play a tune. Thus he toots "I can't assisting hostess. All members are urged to attend.

stops. Hearing that unfinished tune along about midnight is most Sale-The St. Alban's Guild will annoying. Waiting for him to hold a delicatessen and bake sale complete the score is like waiting Saturday, July 21, at the Weber for a one-legged man to drop the other shoe. Something ought to be 1:30 o'clock.

> Ladies' Aid-The Ladies' Aid society of the First Baptist church will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Clarence Thorell for an out-door meeting. Hostesses will be Mrs. Thorell and Mrs. Norman Brown.

Golden Star Lodge-The Golden Star Lodge will hold an outing today at the Gust Larson cottage. Everyone is asked to bring their own lunch and dishes.

Legion Auxiliary - A regular

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tains sailing passes, chauffeur license and \$70 in cash. Reward. Call 431-W

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WED ON JULY 4-Miss Shirley a swell time. Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. rope. His tank battalion had land- came the bride of Michael Don- will be under doctor's care for a

by Miss Joyce Cooper of Manis- skill and initiative, he says. tique and Edward Donnelly of "If you ask me who is most de-

rived here from Great Lakes, Ill., of white lace over satin with a medical division," says Virgil long veil of tulle which was at- Those boys, in spite of the fact parents, Mr. and Mrs. William tached to a seeded tiara. She car- that they are the particular targets maid wore a gown of blue with forces have retired. matching shoulder-length veil and One of the grimmest things

drawbacks. It was usually a spac- week-end at the William Barker Donnelly wore light blue shoulder orders never to come to the as-

Severe Infections know too that mother and the hired girl had to walk many inee is visiting at the home of her bride's home, and a dinner was invariably brought fatal results to served there later in the day. A invariably brought fatal results to large wedding cake centered the both the American and the Jap

and light green.

ern Springs, Ill., are visiting here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pallin, North Houghton avelage burner at the Eat Shop. Mr. Donnelly, who has been serving in the U.S. Merchant Marine, is now awaiting his Japanese surgeon who said that he

A floating seaport supplies our fighting forces off the Japanese pastry greases its own pan. homeland with everything from ice cream sodas to 16-inch shells.

esses will be Mrs. Claude O'Neil, Mrs. J. Weber and Mrs. Nels

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Virgil Cournaya Says That Its Great To Be Home

"Boy, it's great to be home!" says Pfc. Virgil Cournaya who re- getting stricter on regulations now cently returned home from the and we can't get food from the Vaughn hospital in Chicago where farmers until after dark. Anything he had been for several weeks re- you can send me in the way of ceiving treatment for a badly in- food will keep me from starving

that morning of March 14, when ever been hungry. he stepped on a booby trap set by the Japs while he and his company V-mail missive, written July 2 and were mopping up Nips on Palawai received here the first of the week. Island, of the Philippine group. The letter is on file in the Press

"Oh Yeah," he answered. "It isn't very pleasant. But I'm getting around. Last Saturday I was to a

in Panama and two years in Eu- Richard Thomas of this city, be- shrapnel and it is likely that he

fighting that occurred at that time, mony performed Wednesday, July The young man saw some wick- of Mrs. George Kinsting and Miss he was seriously wounded. Later 4, at 8 a. m., in the St. Francis de ed fighting and learned much Gladys Currie at a tea Tuesday

about Japanese cunning and their evening at her home on Arbutus The vows were exchanged be- treachery. They are utterly un- avenue. He was a boxer of note in army fore Rev. E. H. Berendsen, who civilized, he says. They rely more was celebrant of the nuptial high on treachery and their ability to returned to their homes Saturday exist under conditions impossible in St. Joseph following a visit here The Young couple was attended for a white man, rather than on

> Monroe. Flower girls were Vir- serving of a big hand in this war ginia Belanger and Barbara Pelon. and who is hardly even mentioned, The bride wore a lovely gown I would say it was the boys in the ried a colonial bouquet of sweet- of the Japs, carry on in the thick peas and carnations. Her brides- of things even when the fighting

carried flowers similar to that of about fighting the Japs was revealed by Virgil when he said that Both Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. American soldiers are given strict A wedding breakfast was served This was something the Japanese by injection into an artery in- we do know that something very with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. a wedding trip to Monroe. For groan and cry for help, but we traveling the bride wore a suit of learned to know that every Jap

Virgil is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Cournaya, of this city.

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Gulliver Lad In Austria Writes That Rations Are Skimpy

"I don't know where the food goes. You say there isn't much at home and it sure as hell isn't coming here," writes a Gulliver boy stationed in Ling, Austria, to his parents here. He adds, "We get three meals a day, but it wouldn't make one good meal. They are to death. . . I don't like to keep Virgil has had his foot in a plas- asking for something in every letter cast almost continuously since ter but this is the first time I've

Editor's note - The letter is a "Pretty tough isn't it?" He was office at Manistique. The lad's name is withheld for obvious rea-

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Tigers Drop Third Straight To Red Sox; Cubs Bump Braves, 5 to 6

TO THREE HITS

Lone Run Comes In 9th; O'Neil In Trouble Most Of Time

day, taking the Detroit Tigers, 7 game scheduled today.

Teen league. Manager Ness reto 1 as Pitcher Emmett O'Neil al
The Escanaba team clinched the ported that his lads are showing

walked, then Outlaw scored when Ness will start Jim Ross or Don Nahma . Hub Walker grounded out to Skeeter Newsome

The Sox' first run was in the first inning with two out when George Metkovich walked and In Mackinac Ro came home on Bob Johnson's dou-

was hit by a pitched ball. Camilli race. and Garbark scored on Eddie The Blitzen, skippered by Ernie Lake's single.

fly and O'Neil came in on Metko- only slight headway through ex- last year, Head Coach Charley

Yankees back into the winning cruising division and eight in the Z," a formation upon which he Peoples Hotel 5 7 column today as he notched his racing class.

final frame and scored the first orable. Cleveland run when Pat Seerey doubled. With two out Manager Lou Boudreau doubled in Seerey field bleachers, but Metheny us the carrying power necessary to in the person of Frankie Hayes. the game. The veteran catcher socked one Cleveland

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which opens its season against

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at the Highland golf club Tues-

day were announced yesterday. In

will yield 12 strokes to their Group

Group B

B. Erickson

Geo. Bergman

Valind

Vachon

Douglas

McCormick

Hal Reade

H. Winchester

T. McMeekan

M. Ashland

J. Novack

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W. Berglund

Dr. Corcoran

E. Swanson

Milkovich

E. Beck

G. Champley

Ben Yagodzinsky

N. Harris

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G. Nelson

Bessonen

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R. Moras

Highland Twilight

bor, September 29.

The listings

Group A

Smith

M. Jensen

John Cass

S. Ostman

E. Flath

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Ray Hirn

Ed Hirn

C. Lemmer

E. Martin

Art Jensen

Group C

H. Hengesh

C. Johnston

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Ed Schwartz

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J. Clairmont

J. Bartel

H. Frederickson

E. Dittrich

T. Swift

G. Walter

Ed Martinsen

he explained.

The Escanaba Teensters baseball Scott on the hill. Escanaba deteam will play Nahma at the Es- feated Nahma in the opening anaba diamond, adjacent to the game of the season but the sawathletic field, this afternoon at mill town lads have vowed ven-2:30 o'clock in the final game of geance. Boston, July 14 (P)—The Boston | the first half of the Teen league | Last Sunday the Escanaba team Red Sox swept their three-game schedule. Gladstone will play played sparkling ball in scoring series with the league leaders to- Stephenson in the other league the first shutout victory of the

first half championship last week steady development and are now It was a strange game that by defeating Gladstone for the at the peak of their form. O'Neil pitched. He allowed but one fifth consecutive victory. Glad- Officials will be Tom Elegret hit in the first seven innings, but stone, currently in second place, and Jim Menard. he walked ten men and was in has three victories and two de- The current standings in the

In Mackinac Race SPARTANS HAVE

Port Huron, Mich., July 14 (A) -The Blitzen, a 64-foot cutter, son started off a three-run fourth was headed tonight toward Mackinning. Then Dolph Camilli walk- inac Island and leading 38 other Newsome went out, Bob Garbark 243-mile Port Huron-to-Mackinac

After the Sox brought in a run troit, captured the racing cruising in the seventh Les Mueller left "A" flag a year ago. She was folthe game and in the eighth the lowed by the largest number Sox collected two runs off Walter to compete in the classic, sailing against a slight, head-on College football candidates who In the eighth Garbark walked, breeze. Most of the craft were be- move into their second week of O'Neil singled and Lake beat out calmed immediately following the summer practice Monday genera bunt. Garbark scored on Tobin's starting gun. Others were making ally are heavier and taller than

Bachman said today. 000 000 001-1 3 1 Five hours following the start- "Experience, however, is lack-100 300 12x-7 10 0 ing gun some of the boats still ing," the coach said. "But then we Mueller, Wilson and Swift; O'Neil were in sight of the starting line. are trying to compare a bunch of Thousands of spectators watch- boys not long out of high school ed from the shoreline as the large with the regulars of last season

fleet got underway. New York, July 14 (A) — Floyd It consisted of 17 boats in the added weight and height would Larmays 9 4 Bevens pitched the New York racing-cruising class, 14 in the help the operation of "the flying White Birch 9 4

places much emphasis. ninth victory by holding the The first yacht was expected to "The flying 'Z' is a formation Cleveland Indians to six hits for reach Mackinac Island by late run off a balanced line on the the-Sunday night or Monday morn- ory that every play should hit or Dutch Meyer singled to open the ing, providing the wind is favor- threaten the middle of the line before disclosing its final course,

to put the tying run at the plate speared it high in the air to end make this formation work well. 000 000 002-2 6 1 pointed out, "and with larger

SOUTHPAW POUNDED

Philadelphia, July 14 (A)-Led Amien Carter, a halfback from Jenson by Centerfield Bobby Estalella, Saginaw, perhaps will find a berth nocked Southpaw Weldon West champion and plenty fast in footut of the box with four runs in ball togs. he fourth inning today to defeat | Some of the weight of the potenthe St. Louis Browns 5-3 for their tial team may come from Bob

... 000 120 000-3 10 0 240-pound center candidate, Wal-Philadelphia . 100 400 00x—5 11 0 ter Vezmar from Detroit, also may West, Zoldak and Mancuso; add some weight to the team Knerr, Berry and Robar.

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DAGENAIS WINS

White Birch And Larmays Tied For Second

Dagenais Grocery clinched the American League crown for the first half of the softball season by winning three games last week. White Birch and Larmays are locked in a tie for second place and a play-off game under the lights is in store for the fans on July 25 if both runners-up have the same luck this week.

The National League has gradually become the more interesting 1.000 of the two major loops and a .600 wide-open race for the crown has developed. After losing only one game all season, the hard-hitting Silver Fronts dropped two in a row and found themselves off the top for the first time this year.

After upsetting the league leaders in an exciting game last week, the Birds Eye tangles with the Ford V-8's Monday night at No. 2 liamond and the Veneer boys are out to knock off the new champs. ed and after Johnny Lazor and sailboats in the 21st sailing of the Added Weight Will Help too. Silver Front will try to get back into winning ways Tuesday night when they play an improved Montgomery Ward team at No. 4

The best game Wednesday night should be at No. 2 diamond where the second-place Larmays meets the league-leading Dagenais Grocery. The feature contest Thursday evening is the Silver Front-Vikings tilt scheduled for No. 2

The Webster Hawks are replac-

STANDINGS American League Bachman stated he thought the Dagenais Grocery ... 12 .692 .692

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St. Ann CYO	2	11	.15		
National League					
	W.	L.	Pc		
Ford V-8's	8	3	.72		
Silver Front	7	3	.70		
		5	.50		
		6	.45		
		8	.1		
	St. Ann CYO National Les Ford V-8's Silver Front Birds Eye Vikings	St. Ann CYO 2 National League W. Ford V-8's 8 Silver Front 7 Birds Eye 5 Vikings 5	W. L. Ford V-8's 8 3 Silver Front 7 3 Birds Eye 5 5		

SCHEDULE FOR WEEK

for practice, as "it's too early to Birch at No. 4, Roman; Peoples the black bass.

Tuesday-Silver Front vs. Wards is the finest sport; that of fishing who collected a double and three on the Spartan eleven. He is last at No. 4, Roman; Peoples Hotel for bass with the casting rod or ingles, the Philadelphia Athletics year's state Class A high hurdle vs. St. Anne CYO at No. 2, Jenson. the fly rod. I have come to a

third victory in the four-game Schnitker, six feet, three inch, kings at No. 2, Roman; St. Ann 235-pound tackle from Pontiac. A CYO vs. Larmays at Ford River, Brown; Webster Hawks vs. White Birch at Flat Rock, Jenson.

MIDGET LEAGUE

Schedule for July 16 to 20: Monday—Royce Park vs. Webster Sluggers at Royce Park; West End Juniors vs. Hob Nobs at Luding-Pairings Issued

Tuesday-Hob Nobs vs. Royce The pairs for the twilight league | Park at Royce Park. Wednesday-West End Juniors vs. Webster Sluggers at Webster

the grouping, players in Group A Playground Thursday-Hob Nobs vs. Web-B opponents and Group C players ster Sluggers at Webster Playwill give four strokes to Group D ground; Royce Park vs. West End Juniors at Junior High.

CADET LEAGUE Schedule for July 16 to 20:

Tuesday — Ludington Park vs. Webster Hawks at Webster Play-Wednesday - West Enders vs. Webster Hawks at Junior High. Thursday-Ludington Park vs.

West Enders at Ludington Park. Escanaba Twilight

F. LaBranche golf club twilight league Tuesday tion. night follow: C. Hogan vs. J. Boyle J. Jones vs. Geo. Brown

G. Cleary vs. Art Harvey Belanger vs. E. G. Bennett J. Jackson vs. J. Frost H. Norton vs. H. Ehnerd Shepeck vs. W. Schuldes J. Lee vs. E. Swanson

Huckenpahler vs. H. Meiers A. Wenner vs. J. Watson Bode vs. G. Bowles E. Nelson vs. L. Peltier Haddock vs. P. Wohlen Dr. L. Groos vs. Dr. Kitchen Hawkins vs. J. Ivens Guetreuter vs. F. Raack

Lemmer vs. Dr. Boyce Harvey vs. A. Lundgaard Vinge vs. H. Snow Johnson vs. O. D'Amour D. McGinn vs. R. Starrin Lavolette vs. H. Gerletti W. Skellenger vs. J. Poffenber-

Art Anderson vs. B. Sommers M. E. King vs. W. J. Schmit Hendricks vs. Stan Johnson Therriault vs. W. Dickson C. Driscoll vs. L. L. Farrell P. Weinberg vs. W. Kennedy

loriginally exposed.



Newman landed this 17 pound pike, measuring 42 inches in length, in Green Bay, off Bible ing St. Pat CYO on the schedule lodge, formerly Neco lodge, refor this week. fishing conditions in Green Bay are excellent, with good catches of walleyes, northern pike and perch.

Hunting And Fishing

- By Sid Gordon -

THE PLUG ROD

a book on black bass fishing and even delayed the start of the secthe beginner will do well to go to ond 18. that appeared headed for the right that appeared headed for the right New York ... 201000 01x—4 6 0 Players, agility is apt to suffer."

Kleiman, Henry and Hayes; Revens and Drescher.

Kleiman, Drescher.

Kleiman, Henry and Hayes; Revens and Drescher.

I am still unable to decide which Wednesday-Dagenais vs. Lar- conclusion though, that the castmays at No. 2, Brown; Birds Eye ing rod on the lakes and the fly vs. Wards at No. 4, Jenson. Thursday-Silver Front vs. Vi- utmost pleasure in fishing for the large or the small mouth.

In fishing with the "short rod, the plug casting rod, there are two mistakes the beginner must avoid. One is the use of too heavy a line and too slow a reel. The other is using the right lures (baits) in Arlington Classic the wrong places.

The plug caster must take a lesson from the cane pole fisherman O'Luck, route running 3 year old teem and Gallorette but Ted Atmorning or evening.

Then is the time to drop your T. D. Buhl of Detroit was second earned \$68,750. floater on the water, letting it rest | and two lengths farther back came an instant and giving it movement quickly, but slowly. Move it too fast and the bass, which are a quick hitting fish but slow follow- cause in its thin, warm solution ers, have too much time in their it penetrates the pores while still chasing of it to look it over. They | fluid. When it solidifies and dries, see that it is a fraud and turn

lows the beginner to become an than the wood itself. expert caster quickly if he will use the overhead cast and let the rod tip, instead of his arm, do the work. In a very short time he will Pairings Issued be able to drop his lure any place The pairings for the Escanaba | Within a two-look on wading posi-

> In the daytime he takes another lesson from the cane pole fisherman who plumbed the depths along with the reefs and dropoffs, with his sunken baits where the fish were lying deep down away from the rays of the sun.

Getting his lure down to those deep lying fish calls for a little study of the sinking abilities of his plugs. A floater is useless now and short casts are worthless. The beginner must learn his plugs by trial and error. He must tie one to his line and observe its sinking qualities as he drops it into the waters directly below his boat.

Discard those which take too long to go down. Then throw a long line in your casting. Seventyfive feet is better than 50 and 100 feet is better than 75 feet. Your light line and fast reel, plus the tip action of the rod will allow the lure to go down to those deep lying fish. Throw the lure in a high circle so it will sink deeply. Wait awhile and then reel in starts and stops, for both bass and wall-

CRONIN STEPS OUT

The Sports Parade

The \$500 fine that Manager Mel | night time frolicking. Huggins Ott of the Giants plastered on Bill put a sleuth on his trail and when Voiselle-and later rescinded-for the evidence was in, Huggins throwing a fat pitch on a 2-0 slapped the \$5,000 fine and suscount recalls the whopping fine pended Ruth indefinitely. He was that the late Miller Huggins of out of action for part of the month the Yanks slapped on Babe Ruth of August. The Yankees finished in 1925—and not rescinded. The in seventh place that year, their Bambino, reputed to be quite a only second division season in the night prowler in his heyday, was past 28 years. fined \$5,000 for breaking training rules. Ruth took his case to Col. Jacob Ruppert, the club predespite all efforts that Ruth made | York stands. Cobb's teammates and gave them the series, three to have it rescinded.

great slugger. When Ruth re-

BYRD TO FACE

ledo, who has shaved 31 strokes the games, got into a fist fight off par in 171 holes this week, will with nearly the entire White Sox do the shooting tomorrow at the team. Moriarty offered to take on Moraine Country Club for golf's the club, and Pitcher Milt Gasbiggest professional prize - the ton stepped forward, saying: "You PGA championship.

in 1936 to become a golf pro and Mich., carved out his second straight seven and six victory as he blasted dark horse Clarence Doser of Harside, N. Y., out o competition in today's 36-hole semi-finals. And Nelson, a fellow who plays

such mechanically perfect golf that at times it even becomes monotonous, breezed past Claude Harmon of Grosse Point Woods, Mich., five and four. He was eight under par today despite a Many a fisherman has written rain storm that was so heavy it

> he is one of the fellows who have added Dwyer Stakes at Aqueduct been giving Nelson the biggest today as Pavot, the 4 to 5 favorite, New York 42 38 Sam was born in Georgia, lived

played his major league baseball of the Shevlin on Tuesday, get up Michigan home.

be the oldest man ever to win the a length in a photo finish. PGA. He's 38 years old and Jock Hutchinson, the oldest victor to and fifth places, came William date, was 36 when he took the Helis' entry of Rick's Raft and title in 1920.

Won By Pot O'Luck lengths over Wildlife. At the sixteenth po

if he will profit in his bass fish- son of Chance Play, finally got kinson got Wildlife going and with ing. A heavy, sinking lure is not lucky today exactly as 25,000 a burst of speed in the last few the thing to use when the bass are chilled spectators at Washington yards moved out in front. feeding in the shallows, along the Park figured he would and rompshorelines or in the weed beds, ed off with Arlington Park's \$85,- picked up a purse of \$38,900 in 450 classis.

Fighting Step.

Animal glue sticks to wood beits tremendous shrinking power draw the fibers of one piece to the First Lt. John Thoren, shooting A light line and a fast reel al- other, making the joint stronger



est thing to hold up your trousers. and 3.30 across the board. Sported-and probably first-worn Boston, July 14 (AP) - Boston -by the Duke of Windsor, above, filly, came from sixth place in a for that date from a rainy day The northern island of Novaya Red Sox Manager Joe Cronin during a business-golf trip to seven-horse race to win the \$5,000 earlier in the season and the final Herman Palmgren—Bark River said today while visiting Winnipeg Zemlya, off the coast of Russia, placed himself on the inactive list Cleveland, Ohio, it is a rope, af- Alsab Handicap by a nose. The innings of the suspended June 17 with a pair of traveling negro is entirely gernless and fresh today to make way for Lou Fin- fair with a couple of nautical 8 to 1 outsider beat Pere Mar- game.

demanded that Johnson reinstate to one. Cobb, sending him a bristling let-The \$5,000 fine is the largest ler in which the Tigers reported quired from Milwaukee, retired ever assessed against a major that they would refuse to take the only one batter before the next league ball player. Ruth collap- field if Johnson did not lift the seven Cubs got to base, five on sed on the club's training trip that suspension. They failed to appear singles and two on walks for the spring and was hospitalized for a at Shibe Park May 16 and the five runs. The Braves dispatched month. The club was getting no- game was played with hastily re- five of their ten hits for two bases, where without the big bat of the cruited semi-pros. Johnson called and grouped two of the doubles, turned to action, he resumed his and the Tigers returned to duty water and a single by Vince

fines occurred in Cleveland in ed as Hack booted Shupe's Dayton, O., July 14 (A)-Sam 1932, after the White Sox-Indians grounder. Byrd, the baseball man from Memorial Day doubleheader. Boston 031 001 000-5 10 1 Georgia, and Byron Nelson of To- George Moriarty, who umpired Chicago might as well start with me." Byrd, who quit playing baseball | Moriarty knocked him down twice and broke his hand on the pitcher's jaw. The umpire then was knocked down and severely pummeled. League President Harridge fined Gaston \$500, Manager Lew Fonseca \$500, Catcher Charley Berry \$250 and Catcher Frank Grube \$100. Moriarty got off American League with this rebuke: "Umpire George Moriarty has been severely re-

Favorite Is Last At Aqueduct Park BY TED MEIER

buked for his neglect of duty on

the ball field."

New York, July 14 (AP)-In one A PGA finals will be a a brand of the biggest turf upsets of the new experience for Byrd, although year, Wildlife won the \$50,000argument in the past couple of finished last, nearly 30 lengths be- Pittsburgh 39

A crowd of 38,964 saw J. M. much of his life in Alabama, Roebling's three-year-old, winner ine New York, and now calls in the final stride to beat W. L Brann's Gallorette by a head and If Byrd wins tomorrow he will William Ziegler's Esteem by half

> Ten lengths behind, in fourth Pindus. Far in the rear and eased poned. up by Jockey Eddie Arcaro was Pavot, who only three weeks ago won the Belmont Stakes by five

At the sixteenth pole it looked Chicago, July 14 (AP) - Pot like a blanket finish between Es

Wildlife, carrying 116 pounds, running the route in 2:05 1/5. He Air Sailor, owner by Lt. Comdr. | now has won five of 19 starts and

Hruska, Menominee, Shares Honors In Council Bluffs, Ia., July 14 (A)-

288 for 72 holes of medal play, today won the nine-state Seventh Service Command open golf championship on the Dodge Park links. The former pro at Boston's Woodland Country Club, representing Fitzsimmons General hospital, Denver, finished 11 strokes ahead of Capt. Robert H. Busler, defending champion from Camp Carson, Colo., who shot 299. Third place in open competition went to Cpl. Marshall W. Becker of Camp Christopher (11-4) and Black Crowder, Mo., who shot 301. Second place honors in the

men's amateur division were split between Pfc. Frank Hruska of Menominee, Mich., representing Fort Leavenworth; Cpl. Robert A. Brown of Fort Leavenworth, and T/T Joseph J. Maj of Camp Seats (3-4) vs. Sewell (9-7) and Croweder.

Sloppy Track Right For Bring Me Home Detroit, July 14 (A)-Bring Me

Home found a sloppy fairgrounds race track to his liking today as the five-year-old gelding splashed six furlongs in 1:13 1/5 to capture Triple-Header Tilt the tenth running of the \$10,000 Governor's Handicap. Winning his first race in six

starts this season, the gelding, a 9 to 2 shot, beat the favored Bold was third. Bring Me Home, piloted Friday, August 3. ably get a big belt out of the lat- by Willie Cook, paid \$11.20, \$5.30

Missmarianna, a two-year-old

NOSES BOSTON

League Leaders Register 17th Victory In 21 Starts

Chicago, July 14 (P) — The league-leading Cubs grabbed a five-run lead on the Boston Braves in the first inning today, lost it and then bounced back to win, 6 to 5 on Catcher Paul Gil-In 1912, the Tigers went on lespie's double that cashed Outstrike after President Ban John- fielder Harry Lowrey's single in sident, but Ruppert stood solidly son suspended Ty Cobb for the eighth inning. It was the Chibehind Huggins. The fine stood, punching a spectator in the New cagoans' 17th victory in 21 games

Hendrickson, rookie recently ac-

off the game on Monday, May 17, by Joe Medwick, Carden Gillenthe following day, largely on the Shupe, for three runs in the securging of Cobb. Johnson im- ond. They added another on one posed a \$100 fine on each of the of Holmes' doubles, a wild pitch players who had signed the letter and Medwick's infield single in to him. Cobb was fined \$50 and the fourth. The Braves tied it in suspended for 10 days, without the sixth when Chuck Workman led off with a pass on four pitches Another widely publicized af- and Gillenwater's second double fair that resulted in some stiff kayoed Derringer. Workman scor-

. 500 000 01x-6 9 1 Hendrickson, Javery and Masi; Derringer, Erickson and Gillespie,

BASEBALL

New York, July 14 (AP)—Major league standings, including all games played July 14.

Detroit	43	31	.581
Vashington	40	32	.556
New York	40	35	.533 1
Boston	40	35	.533
Chicago	39	38	.506
Cleveland	35	38	.479
st. Louis	35	38	.479
Philadelphia	25	50	.333
National I	eag	ue	
	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	45	29	.608
st. Louis			.579
Brooklyn	44	33	.571

Cincinnati 35 Philadelphia 21 61 .225

SATURDAY'S SCORES American League Boston 7; Detroit 1. New York 4; Cleveland 2.

Philadelphia 5; St. Louis 3.

Chicago at Washington, post-National League Chicago 6; Boston 5. Brooklyn at Cincinnati, rain.

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, rain. (Only games scheduled) American Association Milwaukee 8-5; Kansas City 6-4 Toledo at Columbus, rain.

International League Newark 7; Jersey City 5. Syracuse at Baltimore, rain.

GAMES TODAY

New York, July 14 (A)-Probable pitchers for tomorrow's major Army Golf Match league double-headers, with won and lost records in parentheses:

American League Detroit at New York: Benton (7-1) and Orrell (213) vs. Borowy (10-5) and Zuber (2-3). Cleveland at Boston: Bagby

(3-8) and Harder (1-1) or Smith (3-6) vs. Heflin (0-2) and Hausmann (5-4). St. Louis at Washington: Kramer (8-7) and Shirley (3-7) or

Hollingsworth (2-4) vs. Niggeling (2-6) and Wolff (9-5). Chicago at Philadelphia: Dietrich (4-2) and Grove (9-5) vs.

National League New York at Chicago: Brewer

(2-2) and Mungo (9-4) vs. Vandenberg (3-1) and Wyse (11-5). Brooklyn at Pittsburgh: Lombardi (5-5) and Gregg (10-5) or Gables (1-8).

Boston at St. Louis: Cooper (8-9) and Hutchinson (1-0) or Lee (3-6) vs. Wilk (4-6) and Burkhardt (9-4). Philadelphia at Cincinnati:

Schanz (1-7) and Karl (6-4) vs. Walters (7-7) and Fox (4-2).

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Dr. L. E. Irvine, physician, reported this morning at the Stambaugh nospital that Mrs. Larson sustaind a fractured spine and Miss rickson a fractured pelvis. Their condition is favorable, although hey will be hospitalized for some

A third girl in the car, Miss Shirley Meyer, also of Stambaugh, od the driver, Berti, escaped un-Shirley Meyer, also of Stambaugh, nd the driver, Berti, escaped unourt. The car was badly damaged.

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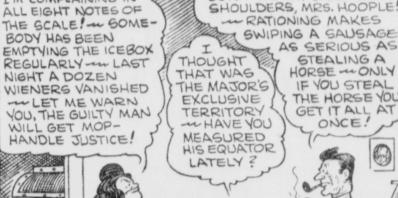
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Fungus Substance Found To Check Germs In Test Tube

Ray Brook, N. Y.—Discovery of still another fungus chemical which might be developed into a remedy against tuberculosis is announced by Joseph M. Kurung, of the New York State hospital for Incipient Pulmonary Tuberculosis here, in the forthcoming issue of Science.

The fungus substance definitely stops the growth of tuberculosis germs growing on culture medium in the laboratory. It withstands high temperatures well and keeps for several months at below freezing temperatures. Tests with mice show that it is relatively nontoxic, suggesting that it could be used safely as a remedy.

Before attempting to establish its value as a weapon against tuberculosis, Mr. Kurung believes the substance should be obtained in a more pure form and is now

working on this purification.

The material was obtained from a strain of the fungus called Aspergillus ustus. Substances active against tuberculosis germs growing outside the body have been obtained from other fungi and molds, including Aspergillus fumigatus, Actinomyces griseus and one of the Penicillium group, Mr.

None of these various antibiotics, as they are called, has yet been accepted as a remedy for tuberculosis. Scientists are still working to assess the ability of some of these substances to check the growth of tuberculosis germs in the human body without themselves causing any damage.

News From Men In The Service

July 10—T/Sgt. Wendell E. Erickson, 28, husband of Mrs. Marie A. Erickson of 417 1st Ave., south, Escanaba, Michigan, has returned from service outside the continental United States and is now being processed through the Army Ground and Service Forces Redistribution Station in Miami Beach, where his next assignment will be determined.

Sgt. Erickson served 6 months as a platoon sergeant in the European theater of operations. While there he was awarded the Combat Infantryman Badge and the European campaign ribbon with two

Before entering the service Sgt. Erickson was employed as a service station manager by Hansen and Jensen Oil Company.

He became a member of the Armed Forces on July 6, 1942.

Patrick Henry Newitt, Jr., who recently re-enlited after several years of service, has been assigned to the U. S. Air Corps, Sheppard Field, Texas.

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Cpl. Alfred J. Arvey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Arvey. He was graduated from Rock High School in 1938, Before his enlistment in the Army he was employed by the Gerard Depuydt Co. He holds the Mediterranean Theater Ribbon with two Battle Participation Stars. He also has the Good Conduct Ribbon.

Shipping Vegetables In Snow Made From Ice Saves Vitamins

Washington—Vegetable produce shipped bedded down in finely granulated ice keeps its freshness, crispness, and vitamin C content over a longer period, researches conducted in 21 colleges throughout the country have shown.

"This method of refrigerating produce with snow-ice is like the protective effect of the late spring snows on vegetation," Charles F. Belshaw, research consultant of the National Association of Ice Industries, said today, speaking as guest of Watson Davis, Science Service director, on the CBS program "Adventures in Science."

Researches show that vitamin C retention in foods is essential in the retention of flavor and that keeping vegetables fresh through use of snow-ice will bring food to the dinner table so that it tastes

better and is nutritionally better.

Whole blood is shipped successfully across the Pacific in an insulated container in which the bottled blood is placed in racks around a large compartment of cracked ice, Mr. Belshaw said. Although temperatures inside planes in the Pacific often go as high as 130 degrees, this method keeps the blood to be used in treating the wounded at a temperature between 40 and 45 degrees which is necessary to keep it in usable condition.

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Suits make such a wonderful beginning for fall ... suits with that NEW look, as seen in Vogue and Harper's Bazaar.

As usual, your choice at the FAIR Store, where nationally renowned. fashions constantly hold sway, will, naturally be inFALLible.

*NEW AIR, LAND and OCEAN COLORS

Cave noir

Chinese Cherry Pacific Pine Lacquer Green

Defender Blue

Trophy Gold

Turf Brown

Spruce Blue

Second floor—
 Fashion Shops

New Fall Models

\$5 upwards

No! No millinery secrets here. The hat's out of the bag!

You'll note these early fall models have new shape, form and new grace. They stress the deep, head-hugging movement ... the bloused crown, the high crown, the off-the-face brim. They speak of berets, tricornes, cloches ... rollers. We're ready to put them on the smartest heads.

Millinery — Second Floor



. . . New Glamour for Your Hands!



Big applause for these smart
looking gloves of softest capeskin
leather. Four and six button
length classic slipons.
Unusual styles in black with self
or contrasting white trim.

Sizes 6 to 8.

Gloves — Street Floor



